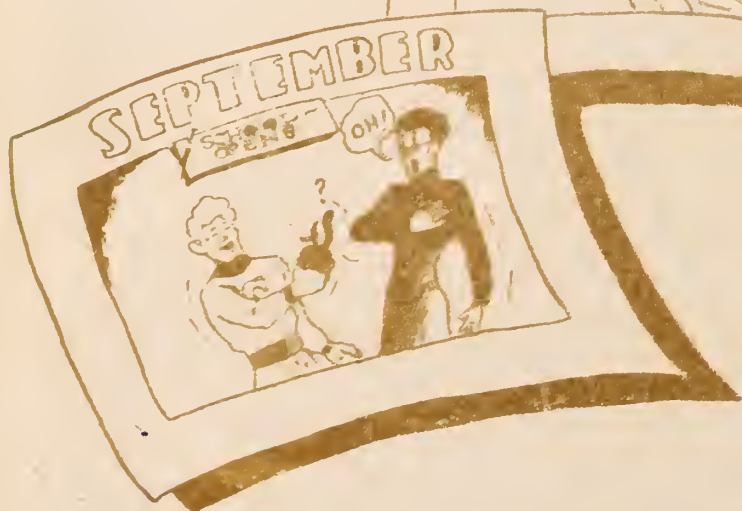
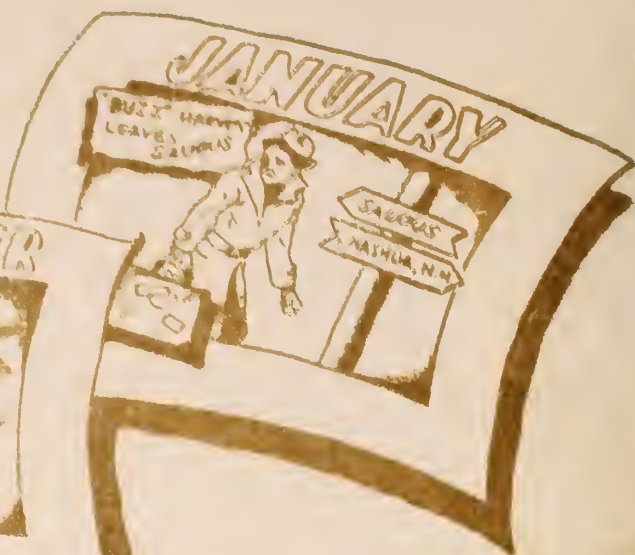


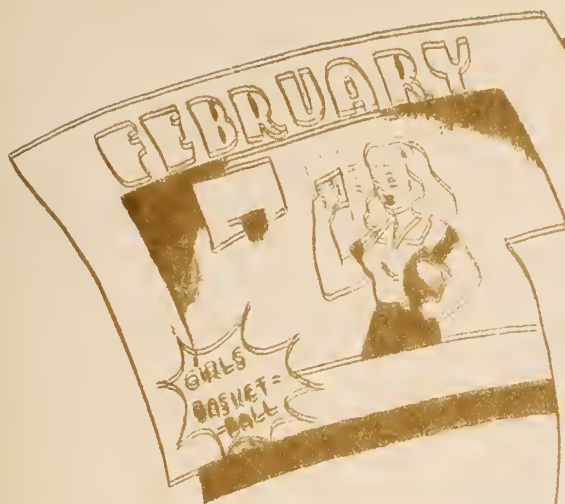


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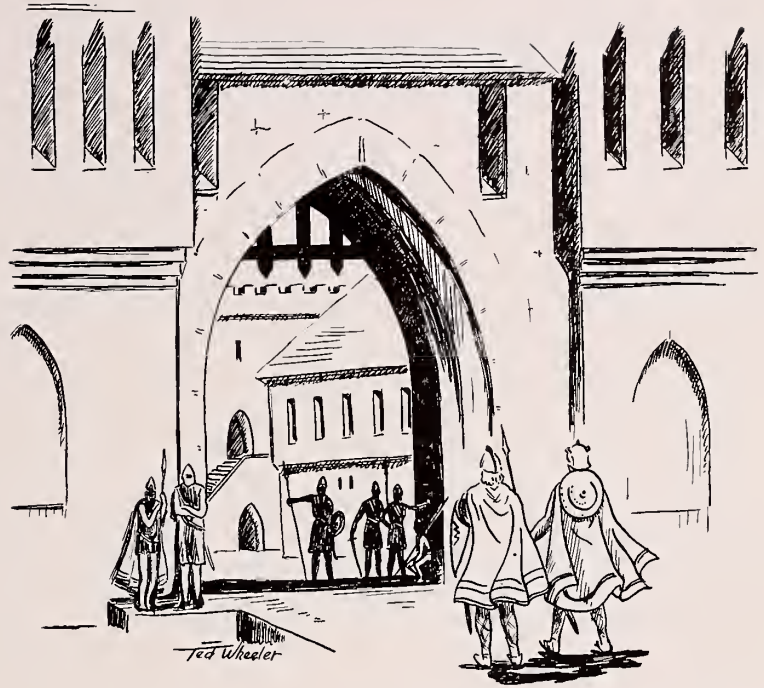
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## Foreword

In offering this 1941 Tontoquonian, the editors wish to thank the members of the faculty and the entire student body for their cooperation and loyal support.

We voice our thanks to Miss Evelyn Rodgers, Miss Elizabeth Mead, and Mr. John Burns in grateful appreciation of their untiring efforts in directing the production of this annual, and to Miss Hazel Marison for her competent financial management of the publication with the assistance of the Senior Commercial organization, the Sahico Club.



## Dedication

To Mr. Abraham Pinciss, the able and sympathetic adviser of the Class of 1941, this Tontoquonian is affectionately dedicated.



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*To the Members of the Graduating Class:*

Each one of you is looking forward to success in life. The attainment of true success is not possible if all emphasis is placed upon the acquisition of the material things of life. Such things are money, property, and personal belongings. These have their place in life. In the seeking of these, the material things, the immaterial values of life must not be neglected. Character, loyalty, and friendship are not material things. They cannot be measured in terms of money. They are in the realm of the immaterial. They represent, however, permanent values of life. You may amass much of material values. Your life will be empty if you develop none of the immaterial.

Material values are temporary. Like ships, they pass in the night. Immaterial values are eternal. They live, indeed, forever!

VERNON W. EVANS,  
*Superintendent of Schools.*



To the Members of the Class of 1941:

You who are graduating in this class are in many respects more fortunate than your predecessors of the last ten years. There is a real demand in the fields of labor and business for skilled workers, so much of a demand that many employers and the Federal Government are offering courses in the training of such skills.

At a time like this, all of you can afford to be wise and considerate in your choice of employment. Seek first to understand yourself and your capabilities, and then seek to find the job that will give expression to these abilities, and that, as you mature, will lead to wider opportunities. In other words, try as individuals to be the kind of person, who merits his own self respect, because he attacks his problems with intelligence, and knows he has chosen a course in the pursuit of which he will grow in skill and service.

JOHN A. W. PEARCE,  
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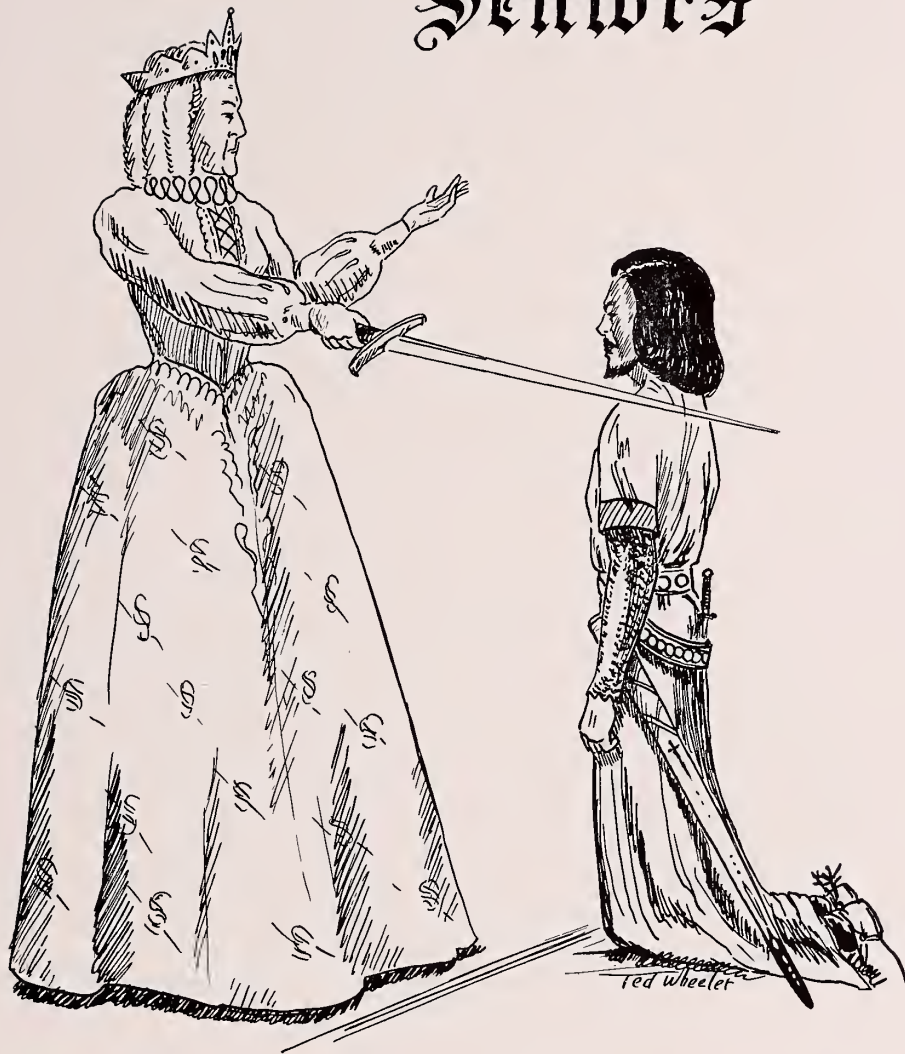
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# Seniors





### MOTTO

"They Conquer Who Believe They Can."



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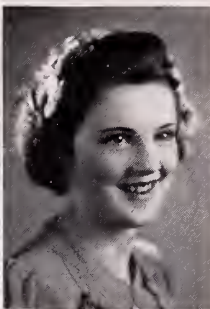
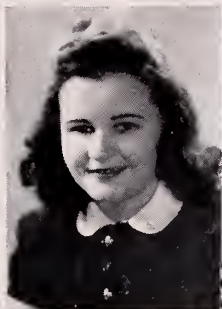
### KEY TO SENIOR SKETCHES

F—Future    A—Aversion    C—Course    T—Thumbnail Sketch  
S—Sobriquet or commonly addressed as—

## ESTHER AMERO

Activities—Girls' Club; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Hygiene 4

F—Kindergarten work.  
A—Pests, the human variety.  
C—Social Arts.  
T—We admire her serene outlook on life  
S—"Amy"



## HELEN BAILEY

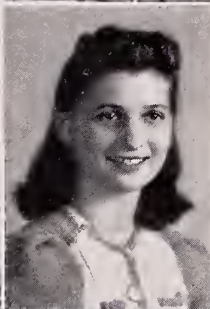
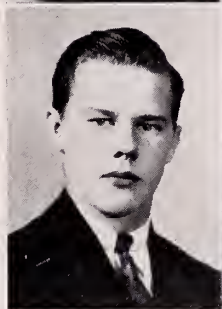
Activities—Girls' Club; Sahico Club 4; Library Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Student Council 4

F—Office work  
A—Peabody boys  
C—Commercial  
T—Dainty, refined and efficient  
S—"Vivvy"

## ARTHUR ANDERSON

Activities—Boys' Club; Marshal 4; Track 4

F—Merchant Marine  
A—School  
C—Social Arts  
T—Strong and silent  
S—"Andy"



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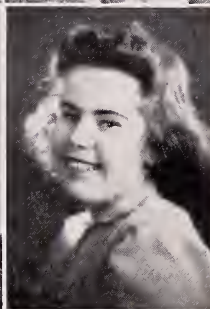
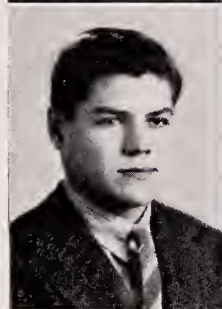
Activities—Girls' Club, Sec. 1; Student Council 3; Library Club 3, 4; Sahico, Pres. 4; Hygiene 4; Bugle and Drum Corps

F—Dietitian  
A—Homework  
C—Commercial  
T—Cute, quiet and capable  
S—"Eth"

## MELCHER ANDERSON

Activities—Marshal 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Focus-Annual 3, 4, Editor 4; Cheering Squad 3; Boys' Club

F—Engineering  
A—The boy who reminds the teacher of homework  
C—College  
T—Generous, jovial, inquisitive  
S—"Mickey"



## VIRGINIA BAKER

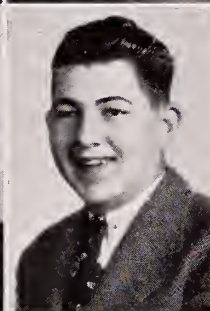
Activities—Girls' Club

F—Forsythe Dental School  
A—Annoying people  
C—College  
T—A valuable friend  
S—"Ginny"

## DOROTHY ATKINSON

Activities—Girls' Club Cabinet 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Focus and Annual 2; Basketball 4; Junior Riverside 4; Student Council 1, 4; Honor Society

F—Nursing  
A—Little sisters who tease  
C—College  
T—Sweet, soft-spoken, shy  
S—"Dot"



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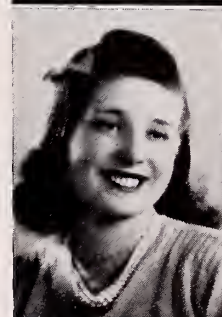
Activities—Boys' Club; Band 3, 4; Ski Club 4

F—Work  
A—Knee sox  
C—Social Arts  
T—Quiet, musical, robust  
S—"Wes"

## DOROTHY BABCOCK

Activities—Girls' Club; Focus and Annual 3; Dramatic Club 4; Library Club 4

F—Forsythe Dental School  
A—People who like to tease  
C—Social Arts  
T—The girl with the dental ad smile  
S—"Dot"



## PAULINE BARRETT

Activities—Sahico Club; Girls' Club

F—Medical secretary  
A—Oral talks  
C—Commercial  
T—We'll remember her dimpled, sparkling smile  
S—"Pat"

## HELEN BEAUREGARD

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club

F—Office work  
A—Snobbish people  
C—Commercial  
T—Helen's sense of humor is well known;  
With it she will never be alone  
S—Helen

## LOIS BELYEA

*Activities*—Sahico Club 4; Girls' Club; Library Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4

F—Bookkeeping  
A—Homework  
C—Commercial  
T—Petite, winsome, friendly  
S—"Shorty"

## WARREN BENSON

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Annual Staff 2

F—Oh, for the life of a sailor  
A—Bookkeeping  
C—Social Arts  
T—This "Benny" won't play the "Bee";  
Instead, he'll see the sea!  
S—"Benny"

## BOYD BERRETT

*Activities*—Dramatic Club 4; Ski Club 4; Boys' Club

F—M. I. T.  
A—Homework  
C—Scientific  
T—Bashful "Boyd" with cheek of tan,  
Is our idea of the outdoor man  
S—"Bouger"

## EDITH BLAKE

*Activities*—Band 3, 4; Girls' Club; Sahico Club; Hygiene 4

F—Success in the business world  
A—"I have none"  
C—Commercial  
T—Carefree, with a thought for others' feelings and her own future  
S—"Blakie"



## DORIS BLOOD

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Basketball 4; Library Club 3; Hygiene 4

F—General Electric  
A—Finding gum in places where it doesn't belong  
C—Social Arts  
T—Lest the art of blushing perish  
S—"Dot"



## ETHEL BLUNDELL

*Activities*—Dramatic Club; Focus and Annual; Sahico Club 4; Girls' Club

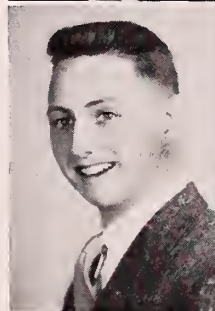
F—Burdett College  
A—Lack of gym in S.H.S.  
C—Commercial  
T—Pleasant, ambitious, efficient  
S—Ethel



## ROBERT BOWKER

*Activities*—Boys' Club

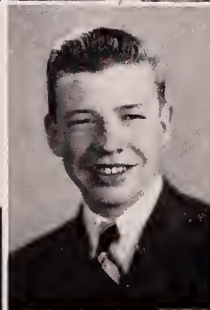
F—General Electric Apprentice  
A—Fickle women  
C—Social Arts  
T—Bashful Bob, our Daniel Boone  
S—"Bob"



## IRENE BRAZIS

*Activities*—Sahico Club; Girls' Club

F—Commercial school  
A—The remark—"You're not kidding"  
C—Commercial  
T—Nothing fazes  
Pretty Miss Brazis  
S—"Breezy"



## ANDREW BRITT

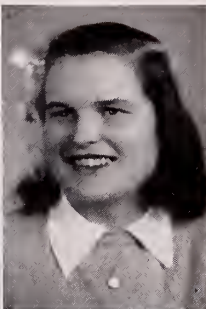
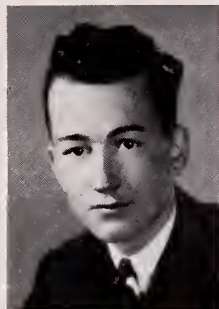
*Activities*—Boys' Club; Model Airplane Club 3, 4; Model Railway Club 4; Ski Club 4

F—Aeronautical Engineering (Northeastern)  
A—Grammar  
C—Scientific  
T—Dapper Andy takes to the air  
S—"Andy"

## LINDSAY BUSWELL

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 3; Ski Club 4; French Club 4

F—College (Northeastern?)  
A—Homework  
C—Scientific  
T—Lively, active, handsome  
S—"Buzz"



## MILDRED CHENEY

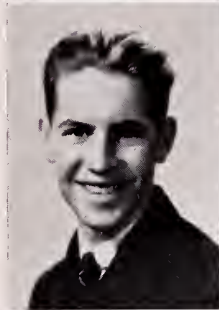
*Activities*—Dramatic Club; Library Club; Basketball 4; Ski Club 4; Girls' Club; Hygiene 4

F—Business school  
A—Getting up to go to school  
C—Social Arts  
T—The life of any study period  
S—"Midgie"

## WALTER BUTLER

*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—Coast Guard  
A—Girls' knee socks  
C—Scientific  
T—A true sportsman and a good fellow  
S—"But"



## DELICIE JEAN CLARK

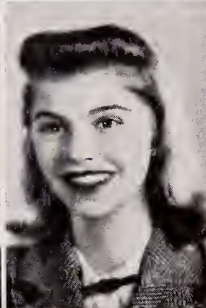
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; French Club 4; Senior Play

F—Katherine Gibbs School  
A—Sessions  
C—College  
T—Dainty, slim, vivacious  
S—"Del"

## ELEANOR BUZAS

*Activities*—Dramatic Club 4; Library Club 4; French Club; Girls' Club

F—Secretary  
A—Excess politeness  
C—College  
T—Mirthful, helpful, lively  
S—"Nellie"



## LOUISE COCHRANE

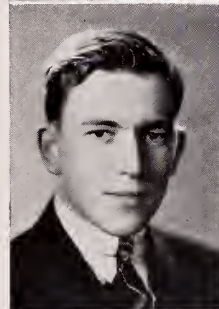
*Activities*—Band 3; Girls' Club; Dramatic Club 4; Ski Club 4

F—Marriage  
A—Propaganda  
C—Social Arts  
T—Lively is the word for breezy  
S—"Weeze"

## ARTHUR CHARLES

*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—Machinist  
A—Cranking cars  
C—Social Arts  
T—His grin is as wide as it is constant  
S—"Art"



## MATTHEW COMEAU

*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—Navy  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—Dark, erect, manly and manly  
S—"Bud"

## LOIS CHASE

*Activities*—Library Club 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Society; Junior Riverside Club; Marshal 4; Student Council 1, 4; Associate Editor, Annual 4; Basketball 4; Girls' Club

F—Chandler Secretarial School  
A—Washing dishes  
C—College  
T—Marked for success  
S—"Lo"



## CATHERINE CONNORS

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Library Club 4

F—Wilfred Academy  
A—Waiting for a bus in winter  
C—Social Arts  
T—Cheerful, congenial, considerate  
S—"Kate," "Katie"

## HOMER COOK

*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—General Electric  
A—Automobiles  
C—Social Arts  
T—Calm, unruffled, tastefully attired  
S—"Cookie"



## PHYLLIS CRAIG

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Public Speaking 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 3, 4; French Club; Hygiene 4

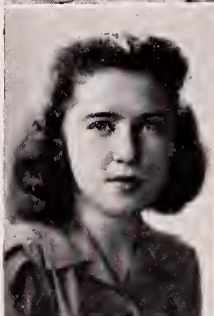
F—Salem Normal  
A—Latin  
C—College  
T—Loquacious, friendly, polite  
S—"Phyl"



## CHRISTINE CUNNINGHAM

*Activities*—Ski Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Girls' Club; Focus and Annual 4

F—Kathleen Dell School  
A—Petty arguments  
C—College  
T—Dependable, unassuming, cheerful  
S—"Chris"



## DOROTHY CURRIER

*Activities*—Girls' Club.

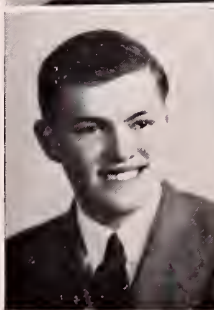
F—Marriage  
A—Sessions  
C—Social Arts  
T—A quiet, pleasant companion  
S—"Dottie"



## FRANK DAHLBERG

*Activities*—Public Speaking Club 2, 4; Marshal 2, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club

F—Tufts College  
A—Hitler  
C—Scientific  
T—Vigorous, straightforward, of varied interests  
S—"Bill"



## MARY DAVIS

*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Painting for gift shops  
A—Jazz  
C—Social Arts  
T—A model of good taste outwardly and inwardly  
S—"May"



## MILDRED DECAREAU

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico 4; Dramatic Club 4

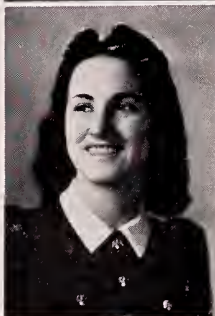
F—Office work  
A—Boys  
C—Commercial  
T—Her smile is like a neon in a cavern  
S—"Millie"



## VIOLA DEMASO

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Junior Riverside 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Focus and Annual 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Sahico Club 4

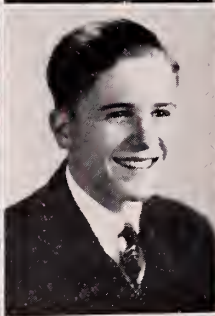
F—Secretarial work  
A—Shoe strings that break in the morning  
C—Commercial  
T—We all like businesslike Viola  
S—"Vi"



## GORDON DENLEY

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4

F—Tufts Engineering School  
A—Corny jokes, puns  
C—Scientific  
T—Well-mannered, well-dressed  
S—"Den"



## ROCCO DE PIETRO

*Activities*—Annual 4; Boys' Club

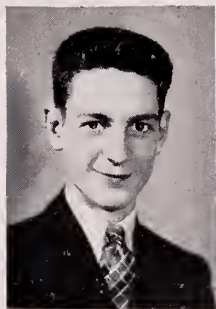
F—General Electric  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—Artist and dancer, par excellence  
S—"Rocky"



## ALBERT DE STEUBEN, JR.

*Activities*—Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club; Honor Society

F—United States Army  
A—Women  
C—College  
T—Our very efficient football and baseball manager  
S—"Steube"



## MARGUERITE DONAHUE

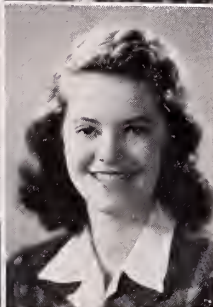
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Bugle and Drum Corps 2; Library Club 2; Hygiene 4

F—To make him real happy  
A—Sticks in the mud  
C—Social Arts  
T—She has the recipe for happiness  
S—"Margie"

## HAROLD DEXTER

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Ski Club 3; Traffic Squad

F—Tufts College (Pre-Medical)  
A—Selling tickets  
C—College  
T—A conscientious worker no matter what the task  
S—"Deck"



## LOUISE DONOVAN

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 4

F—Artist  
A—Gushy people  
C—Commercial  
T—Sincere, amiable, attractive  
S—"Weza"

## SALLY DOHERTY

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club 4; Student Council 3

F—Hairdresser or secretary  
A—Sarcastic people  
C—Commercial  
T—The girl with the smiling blue eyes  
S—"Sal"



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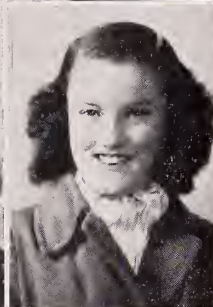
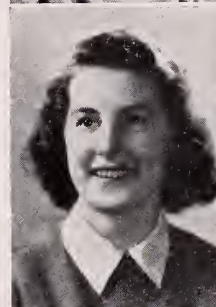
*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—General Electric  
A—No outside work after school  
C—Social Arts  
T—His manner is delightfully brisk  
S—"Ray," "Shorty"

## DOROTHY DOMINIE

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Public Speaking 2; Focus Staff 4; French Club 4

F—Medical secretary  
A—Snowballs  
C—College  
T—Industrious, gifted, pretty  
S—"Dot"



## MARY DOW

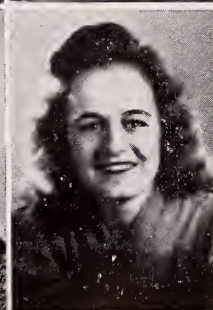
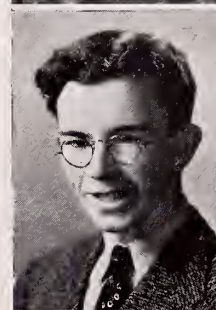
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club 4; Dramatic Club 2, 4; Library Club 3; Hygiene Course; Honor Society

F—Secretary  
A—Homework  
C—Commercial  
T—"The Good Humor Girl"  
S—"Sis"

## JAMES DONAHUE

*Activities*—Dramatic Club 3; Boys' Club; Sahico Club 4; Focus and Annual 4; Library Club 3, Treasurer

F—College  
A—Shirt tails  
C—Commercial  
T—Neat, quiet, conscientious  
S—"Don"



## HELEN DOWNES

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Glee Club 3, 4

F—Hairdressing school  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—Tiny and demure, but there's spirit there, too  
S—"Betty"

### SARAH DRAPER

*Activities*—Girls' Club, Sahico Club

F—Business school  
A—Old maid aunt  
C—Commercial  
T—Sincere, adept, likeable  
S—"Sal"



### CONSTANCE EATON

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club 4, Library Club 3; Student Council 2; Hygiene 4

F—Comptometer school  
A—Boy friends  
C—Commercial  
T—Beware, Ann Sheridan!  
S—"Connie"

### MARY DUFFY

*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Work  
A—Oral talks  
C—Social Arts  
T—Mary is a little lamb  
S—"Duf"



### CHARLES ERICKSON

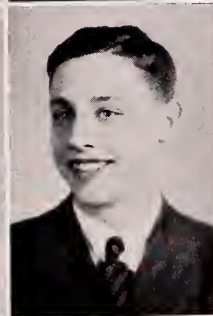
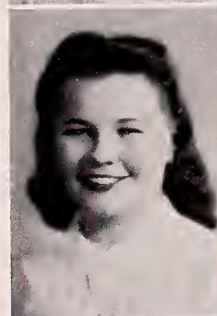
*Activities*—Band 1, 2, 3; Boys' Club

F—Attend college  
A—Getting up in the morning  
C—College  
T—A modern Pied Piper with his eloquent sax  
S—"Sleepy"

### EVELYN DUNHAM

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club; Dramatic Club 4

F—Office work  
A—Rain  
C—Commercial  
T—"How far that little candle throws its beam"  
S—"Evie"



### DONALD FAIRCHILD

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Library Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Dramatic Club 4

F—General Electric Apprentice  
A—Sister's radio programs  
C—Social Arts  
T—Gentleman farmer with a gentleman's manner  
S—"Don"

### FRANK DURGIN

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Band 2; Ski Club 3; Senior Play

F—Saint John's Prep  
A—Women  
C—College  
T—Our rugged individualist  
S—"Durg"



### HOWARD FAIRCHILD

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Football 2, 3; Ski Club

F—Work  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—Athletic, energetic, sincere  
S—"Howie"

### JENNIE EARL

*Activities*—Bugle and Drum 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Girls' Club; Ski Club 3, 4

F—Air hostess  
A—Jealous people  
C—Social Arts  
T—A-1 in singing, drawing, and personality  
S—"Jen"



### ANNETTE FARLEY

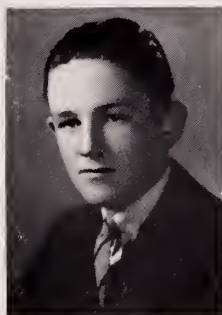
*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Nurse  
A—Oral talks  
C—Social Arts  
T—Spirited, frank, humorous  
S—"Anne"

### ROBERT FARRELL

*Activities*—Ski Club 3, 4; Boys' Club; Honor Society

F—General Electric Apprentice  
A—Essay writing  
C—Scientific  
T—Bob's "P's" and "Q's": Persevering, polite, quiet  
S—"Bob"



### CHESTER FRANCIS

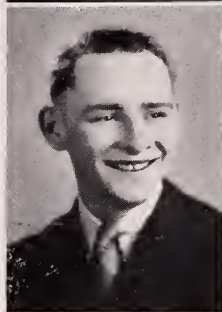
*Activities*—French Club; Football 4; Boys' Club; Public Speaking 2; Class President 3; Student Council

F—General Electric  
A—School  
C—Scientific  
T—Fred Allen's red-headed rival  
S—"Chet"

### FRED FISHER

*Activities*—Football 4; Boys' Club; Baseball 4

F—General Electric  
A—Getting up in the morning  
C—Scientific  
T—Buzz's surprise package for the Marblehead magicians  
S—"Fish"



### ARTHUR FRAPPIER

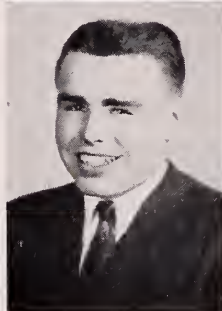
*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—Machinist  
A—Economics  
C—Social Arts  
T—Sensible, sociable, sincere  
S—"Art"

### GEORGE FLAHERTY

*Activities*—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Boys' Club

F—Holy Cross  
A—Chemistry themes  
C—College course  
T—The Rock of Gibraltar in football pads  
S—George



### VIOLA FREDERICK

*Activities*—Library Club 3, 4; Girls' Club; Sahico Club 4

F—Get a job and keep it  
A—Homework and tests  
C—Commercial  
T—Quiet appearing "VI" has hidden conversational powers  
S—"Vi"

### DOROTHY FOLAN

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Library Club 4; Marshal 4; French Club 4; Focus Collector 4; Honor Society

F—Salem Normal  
A—Latin  
C—College  
T—Cheerful, clever, capable  
S—"Dottie"



### ETHEL FULLER

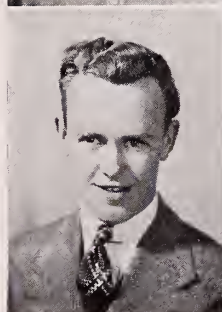
*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Salesgirl  
A—Oral talks  
C—Social Arts  
T—Her cheerfulness is dominant ever;  
To be a friend is her endeavor  
S—"Et"

### ALBERT FOSS

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Baseball 4

F—Navy Yard apprentice  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—Short, sincere, sagacious  
S—"Bert"



### RUTH GATES

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Hygiene 4

F—Nurse  
A—People with plenty of nerve  
C—Social Arts  
T—Hers are a throaty laugh and a happy heart  
S—"Gatesey"

## DOROTHY GIBBS

*Activities*—Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Public Speaking Club 2; French Club 4; Girls' Club; Student Council Alternate 3

F—Nurse  
A—Chemistry exams  
C—College  
T—Quiet, loyal, unassuming  
S—"Dot"



## ROBERT GOODWIN

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Hockey 4; Golf Club 4

F—Accounting work  
A—Getting up in the morning  
C—Social Arts  
T—An athlete with finesse, rather than brawn  
S—"Goody"

## RUTH GILLAM

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Hygiene

F—Business school  
A—Oral talks  
C—Social Arts  
T—Dainty, shy and pretty, too  
S—"Ruthie"



## BARBARA GOULD

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club 4; Dramatic Club 2; Senior Play

F—Burroughs Comptometer School  
A—These men!  
C—Commercial  
T—A sincere actress and a sincere pal  
S—"Barb"

## GLENADINE GLAZIER

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4

F—Vocal study  
A—Waiting for people  
C—College  
T—A classical singer of unrivaled talent  
S—"Glennie"



## BARBARA GOURLEY

*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Kindergarten work  
A—Boys who talk at the wrong time  
C—Social Arts  
T—Cheerful Barby will surely be, A teacher of the highest degree  
S—"Barbs"

## LETTIE GLYNN

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Cheering Squad 4

F—Forsythe Dental School  
A—Chemistry equations  
C—College  
T—Lively, cheerful, polite  
S—"Lettie"



## GERTRUDE GREEN

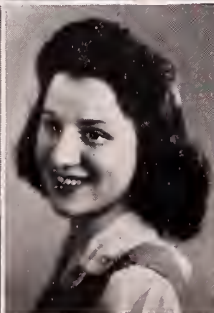
*Activities*—Girls' Club; French Club; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; President Girls' Club 4; Honor Society

F—Work  
A—Chemistry problems  
C—College  
T—Miss Versatility  
S—"Gert"

## RUTH GOODHUE

*Activities*—Girls' Club; French Club 4; Basketball 4

F—Forsythe Dental School  
A—Chemistry  
C—College  
T—R. J. G.: rollicking, jovial, giggly  
S—"Goody"



## LENA GUERRA

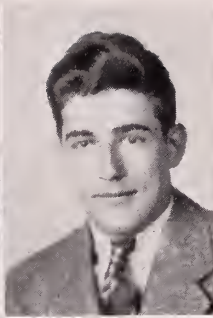
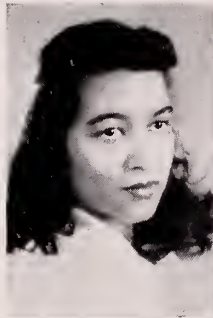
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Student Council 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Focus-Annual 4; Junior Riverside Club 4; Sahico Club 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4

F—Business school  
A—War news broadcasts  
C—Commercial  
T—A mind of her own, with the gift to express it  
S—"Lee"

## MARY GUNN

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Dramatic Club 4

F—Train self musically and work in doctor's office  
A—Snobs  
C—Social Arts  
T—Mary's ABC's: amiable, buoyant, comical  
S—"Toni"



## LEAMAN HODGE

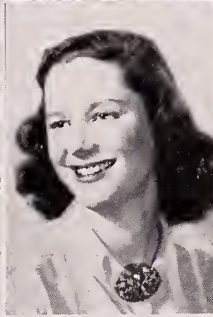
*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—Welder  
A—"Bossy" people  
C—Social Arts  
T—A craftsman rather than an orator  
S—"John"

## ESTHER HAKEY

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Library Club

F—Bookkeeping  
A—Knee sox  
C—Commercial  
T—Placid, pretty, ah! perfect  
S—"Essie"



## ALICE HOLBROOK

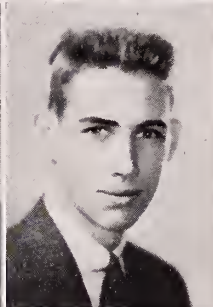
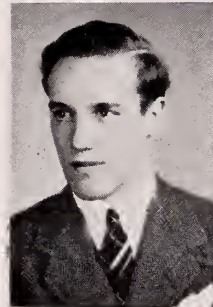
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Girls' Club Cabinet 4; Dramatic Club 4; Basketball 4; Student Council 2, 3; Hygiene 4

F—Nurse  
A—Incessant ringing of phone  
C—Social Arts  
T—Good nature at its best  
S—"Goonie"

## LEONARD HAMEL

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Falcons Club; Model Railway Club

F—Navy Yard  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—Eager, friendly, with a distinct Detroit drawl  
S—"Lennie"



## HARRY HOOPER

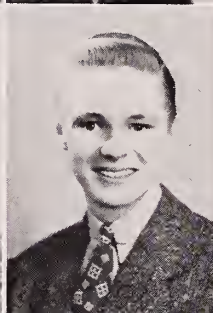
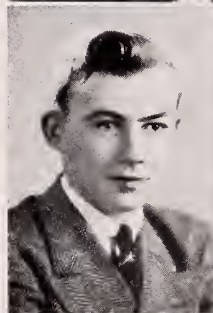
*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—General Electric Apprentice  
A—Assembly Hall  
C—Social Arts  
T—Long, loose and limber  
S—"Hoop"

## ERNEST HARMON

*Activities*—Library Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Dramatic Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club; Senior Play

F—Dentist  
A—French  
C—Social Arts  
T—Fated for footlights  
S—"Bud"



## RICHARD HOWLAND

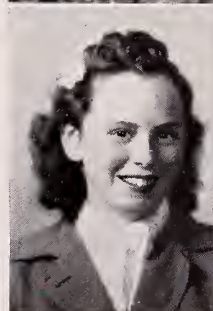
*Activities*—Student Council 1; Focus 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; Marshal 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Cheering Squad 3; Public Speaking Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, President 4; Salutatorian

F—Become a lawyer or detective  
A—Knee sox  
C—College  
T—Active, affable, ambitious  
S—"Dick"

## DOROTHY HILLIS

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club; Library Club 3

F—Secretary  
A—Shakespeare  
C—Commercial  
T—A charming, efficient addition to any office  
S—"Dot"



## LORRAINE HUTCHINS

*Activities*—Dramatic Club 4; Girls' Club; Riverside Club 4; Sahico Club 4

F—Business school  
A—Speaking before class  
C—Commercial  
T—Competent and courteous  
S—"Hutch"

## EDWIN JAQUITH

*Activities*—Football 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; Boys' Club; Ski Club; Hockey 4

F—Prep school  
A—Nagging teachers  
C—Social Arts  
T—Agile dancer and avid sports-man  
S—"Ted"



## BETTY KING

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club; Library Club 3, 4

F—To be a success  
A—Men  
C—Commercial  
T—Cheerful, lighthearted and gay;  
That's why we like our Betty Mae  
S—"Bet"

## FRANK JEFFREY

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Marshal 4; Ski Club 4

F—General Electric Apprentice  
A—Homework  
C—Scientific  
T—This "Jeff's" no "mutt," by gee!  
A handsome guy is he!  
S—"Jeff"



## LEONABELLE LALLIER

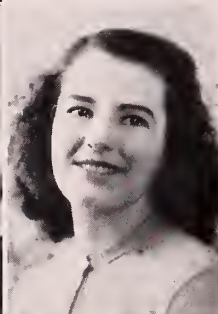
*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Burdett College  
A—Knee sox  
C—Social Arts  
T—Pat's high spirit is contagious;  
To her and us, it's advantageous  
S—"Patty"

## GLADYS JOHNSON

*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Office work  
A—Cliques  
C—Social Arts  
T—Gay, genial, good-humored  
S—"Gladie"



## ANDREA LANDRY

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club 4

F—Secretary  
A—Homework  
C—Commercial  
T—She has the poise and wit to give her success and happiness  
S—"Ann"

## ELLEN JOHNSTON

*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Typist  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—Her eyes sparkle with the love of life  
S—"El"



## EDNA LUACAW

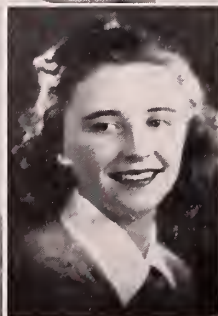
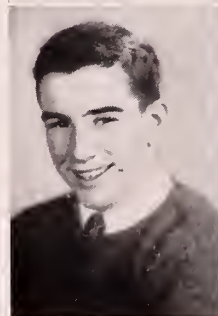
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Dramatic Club 4

F—Civil Service work  
A—People who try to make themselves conspicuous  
C—Social Arts  
T—Eager, direct, neighborly  
S—"Eddie"

## JOHN KANE

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Baseball 4

F—General Electric Apprentice  
A—Oral talks  
C—Social Arts  
T—Humorous, jocular, facetious  
S—"Jack"



## DORIS LEARY

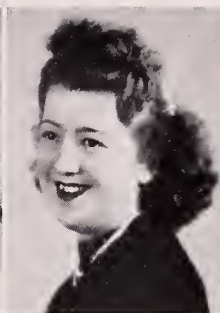
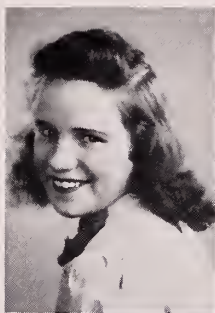
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Class Secretary 2; Class Treasurer 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Play

F—Chandler Secretarial School  
A—Homework during exam week  
C—College  
T—True to her role in the Senior Play,  
Doris is charming, pretty, and gay  
S—"Do"

## DOROTHY LEARY

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Library Club 4; Dramatic Club 4

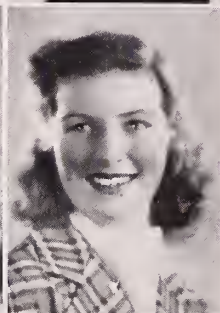
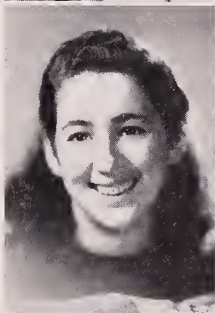
F—Telephone operator  
A—Letter writing  
C—Social Arts  
T—Pep, vim and vigor—all Dot's  
S—"Dot"



## MARGUERITE LE BLANC

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club 4

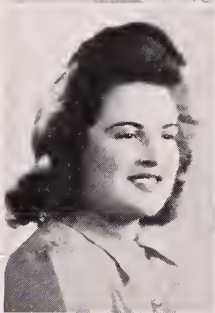
F—Secretary  
A—Being interrupted  
C—Commercial  
T—Obliging, courteous, enthusiastic  
S—"Marge"



## BEATRICE LEVINE

*Activities*—Girls' Club

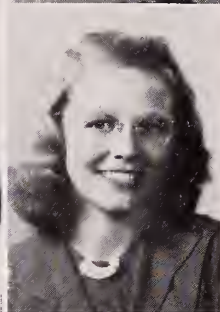
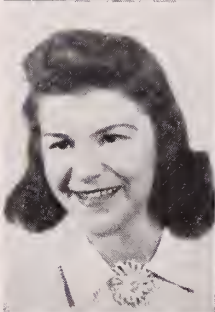
F—Musical world  
A—"Sharpies"  
C—Social Arts  
T—Her face lights up when she smiles  
S—"Bea"



## JENNIE LOMSKI

*Activities*—Girls' Club

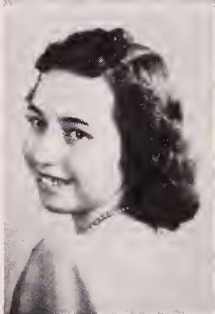
F—General Electric  
A—School work  
C—Social Arts  
T—We will remember Jennie with the light, bright smile  
S—"Jen"



## FLORENCE LONG

*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Work in a candy factory  
A—Getting up in the morning  
C—Social Arts  
T—Her smile never rests  
S—"Flo"



## RUTH LOWE

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Dramatic Club 4; Library Club 4; Focus Annual 4

F—Work  
A—Knee sox  
C—Social Arts  
T—Tiny, shy and painstaking  
S—"Ruthie"

## EVELYN LUNDSKOG

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Band 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3; Dramatic Club 4; Focus and Annual 4

F—Wilfred Academy  
A—Dogs who nip at drum majorettes  
C—Social Arts  
T—An able leader, with or without a baton  
S—Evelyn

## ESTHER LUNDSTROM

*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Nurse  
A—Snobs  
C—Social Arts  
T—An ideal candidate for a nursing career  
S—"Essie"

## RUTH LUNDSTROM

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club

F—Secretary  
A—Studying  
C—Commercial  
T—"The smile of health and beauty"  
S—"Skeets"

## JANE LYDON

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Library Club 3, 4

F—Enter another school  
A—Boasters  
C—Commercial  
T—Always ready for work or play  
S—Jane

## KATHERINE LYNCH

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Public Speaking Club 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4

F—Dress designer  
A—Turned-up cuffs on trousers  
C—Social Arts  
T—Well-groomed, well-liked, well, well!  
S—"Cathy"

## GERTRUDE LYNCH

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Student Council 2; Library Club 4; Sahico Club 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Secretary 4; Riverside Club 4; Marshal 4

F—Office work  
A—Summer at home  
C—Commercial  
T—"Work with a smile" is her motto  
S—"Gert"

## HAROLD MacDONALD

*Activities*—Honor Society 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4, Treas. 4; Marshal 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4, V. Pres. 4; Focus-Annual 4; Public Speaking Club 4

F—Dance instructor  
A—Snobs and conceited people  
C—College  
T—Of boundless energy and ability  
S—"Mac"

## JEAN MacDOUGALL

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Treasurer 1

F—Hairdresser  
A—Criticism  
C—Social Arts  
T—Belle of the Ball  
S—"Mac"

## SHIRLEY MacLEOD

*Activities*—Sahico Club; Glee Club 3, 4; Girls' Club; Hygiene

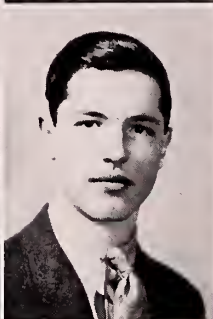
F—Stenographer  
A—Carrots  
C—Commercial  
T—Her agile mind is her forte, For "Shirl" never lacks a retort  
S—"Shirl"



## MARY MADDEN

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Dramatic 3, 4; Library Club 3; Sahico

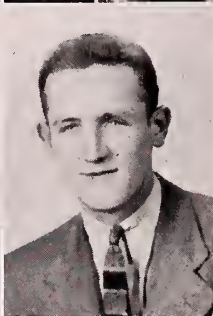
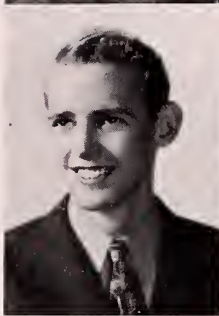
F—Business school  
A—Interruptions  
C—Commercial  
T—There's a gift held by Madden, The saddest heart to gladden  
S—Mary



## EDWARD MAGUIRE

*Activities*—Boys' Club

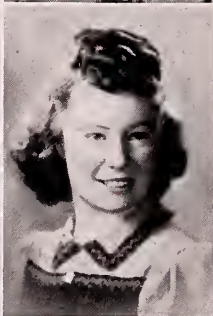
F—General Electric  
A—Women drivers  
C—Scientific  
T—His spirits and his car roll along in high gear  
S—"Eddie"



## RAY MANSFIELD

*Activities*—Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Hockey 4; Basketball; Boys' Club; Track 3

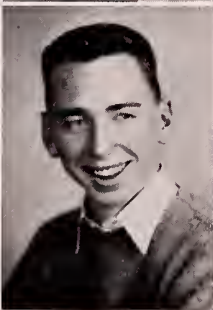
F—St. John's Prep  
A—Getting up in the morning  
C—Social Arts  
T—Versatile athlete and witty companion  
S—"Ray"



## CAROL MASON

*Activities*—Dramatic Club 4; Library Club 4; Girls' Club; Hygiene 4

F—International Business Machine School  
A—Night shifts  
C—Social Arts  
T—Quiet, happy, dignified  
S—"Kay"



## GEORGE MASON

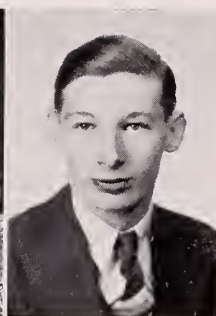
*Activities*—Boys' Club; Cheerleader 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Senior Play; Track 4; Public Speaking Club

F—Business school  
A—Final exams  
C—Social Arts  
T—Six feet of genial sophistication  
S—"Ace"

## DORIS MATTHEWS

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Ski Club 3, 4

F—Work  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—Pretty to walk with and witty to talk with  
S—"Dotty"



## JAMES MCKEEVER

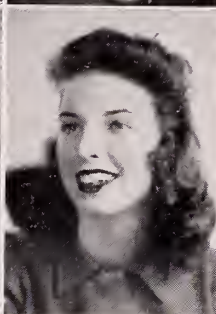
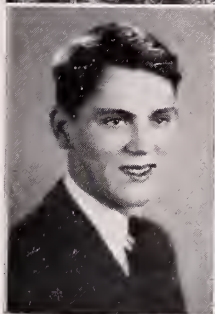
*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—Navy  
A—English  
C—Social Arts  
T—His classroom silence belies his prankish nature  
S—"Slug"

## WILLIAM MCCARTHY

*Activities*—Cheerleader 3; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 2; Boys' Club 2, 3, 4; Falcons 4; Student Council 1, 3

F—Welder  
A—Changing periods  
C—Social Arts  
T—A witty prankster and master of retort  
S—"Mac"



## MARY MCNAUGHTON

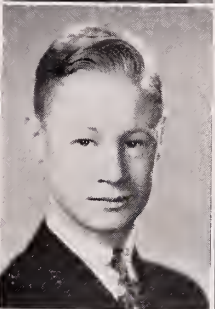
*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Secretary  
A—Criticism  
C—Social Arts  
T—Her smile is radiant and perpetual  
S—"Mac"

## JOHN MCCOLLEY

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Airplane Club, Sec. 3, 4

F—Work  
A—Homework  
C—Scientific  
T—Jack is our grinning red-headed friend from East Saugus  
S—"Mac"



## FREDERICK MEADER

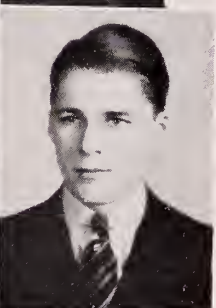
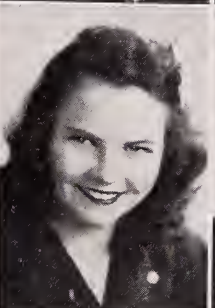
*Activities*—Boys' Club; Airplane Club 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4

F—Wentworth Institute  
A—Lack of funds  
C—Social Arts  
T—A Jack of all trades and master of navigation  
S—"Cap"

## JANE MCCULLOUGH

*Activities*—Student Council 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Basketball 4; Dramatic Club 1; Girls' Club

F—Burroughs Business School  
A—The boys  
C—Social Arts  
T—Dancer, athlete, student  
S—"Mac"



## WILLIAM MERRITHEW

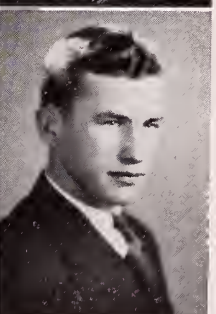
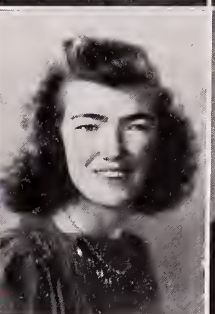
*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—Work  
A—Homework  
C—Scientific  
T—He's quiet and reserved; His popularity is well deserved  
S—"Bill"

## NORMA MCGOWAN

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Basketball; Hygiene 4

F—Business school  
A—French projects  
C—Social Arts  
T—We hear her little but like her well  
S—"Mickey"



## FRANCIS MOOREHOUSE

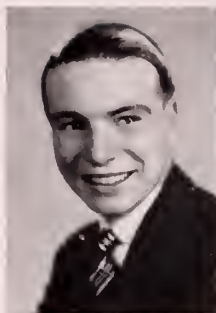
*Activities*—Boys' Club; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 3; Football 4; Baseball 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 4; Class President 4; Marshal Squad 3; Senior Play

F—Work  
A—Women  
C—College  
T—Mr. Versatility  
S—"Skip"

## HOWARD MORRISON

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2

F—Engineer  
A—"Ring cutting"  
C—Social Arts  
T—Of natty garb, and ear to ear grin  
S—"Howie"



## NICHOLAS NICKOLE

*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—General Electric Apprentice  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—"Silence is golden"—Nick's a Fort Knox  
S—"Nick"

## MARY MURPHY

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Sahico Club 4

F—Business school  
A—Sarcastic people  
C—Commercial  
T—Hers are a sense of humor and a sense of rhythm  
S—"Mae"



## HENRY NORDSTROM

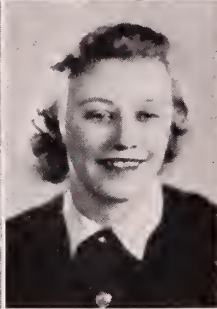
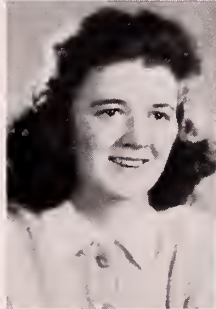
*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—Work  
A—English  
C—Social Arts  
T—He's a Fred Astaire with a full head of hair  
S—"Pop"

## FRANCES NEAL

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club; Dramatic Club

F—To go to work  
A—Certain boys  
C—Commercial  
T—Friendly, likeable, neat  
S—"Fran," "Franet," "Saucy"



## VIRGINIA OLIVER

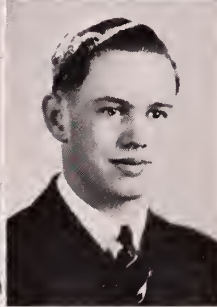
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Hygiene 4

F—Telephone operator  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—Frank, witty, friendly  
S—"Shirley"

## WINNIFRED NELSON

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Ski Club 4; Cheerleader 3, 4

F—Telephone operator  
A—To be called "Chubby"  
C—Social Arts  
T—Our cheerleader in and out of school  
S—"Winnie"



## HAROLD ORDWAY

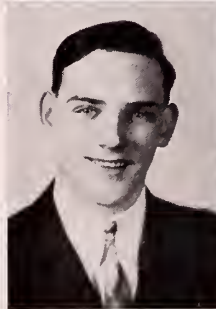
*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—Work  
A—Women  
C—Social Arts  
T—Zeke refuses to orate, But with us he's first-rate  
S—"Zeke"

## RALPH NEW

*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—Navy  
A—"I don't like to be rushed"  
C—Social Arts  
T—We're glad there's something New under the sun  
S—"Bud"



## GENEVIEVE OSTROWSKI

*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—General Electric  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—"Genevieve, Sweet Genevieve"  
S—"Ginnie"

## ELEANOR PARKER

*Activities*—Dramatic Club 4;  
Sahico Club; Girls' Club

F—Secretary  
A—Winter thaws  
C—Commercial  
T—Pretty, popular, polite  
S—"Parker"



## MARY PETRILLO

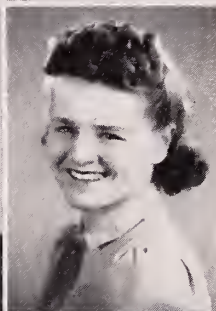
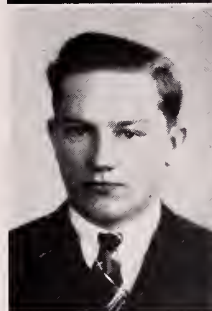
*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Receptionist  
A—Commercials on "9:20 club"  
C—Social Arts  
T—Merry, ambitious, rhythmical  
S—"Mattie"

## KENNETH PARKER

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Football 3, 4

F—Work  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—Our soft-spoken, hard-hitting center  
S—"Posie"



## HAZEL PERKINS

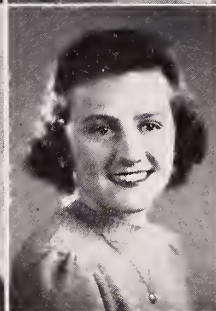
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Basketball 4

F—Work  
A—Homework  
C—Scientific  
T—For her: No tinker nor tailor.  
But, ah yes! A sailor!  
S—"Margie"

## CLYDE PEACH

*Activities*—Glee Club 2, 3;  
Boys' Club; Football 3

F—General Electric Apprentice  
A—7th period in the A. H.  
C—Social Arts  
T—Brisk and bright of walk and talk  
S—"Cue-ball"



## VIRGINIA PICKERING

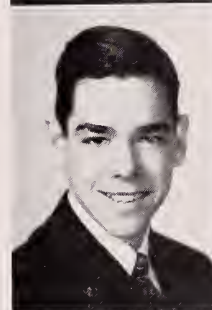
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Focus-Annual Staff 4; Basketball 4

F—Work  
A—The Assembly Hall  
C—Scientific  
T—Pickering and Perkins:  
They can't be kept apart;  
So, another sailor's sweetheart  
S—"Gin"

## ROBERT PENDLETON

*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—Work  
A—English  
C—Social Arts  
T—Tall, friendly, bashful  
S—"Bob"



## GERALDINE PINGREE

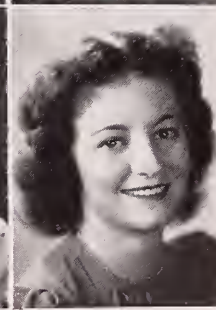
*Activities*—Girls' Club Cabinet 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Dramatic Club 3; Marshal 3, 4; Junior Riverside Club; Focus and Annual 4

F—Training in Deaconess Hospital  
A—Waiting for anything  
C—College  
T—Poised, intelligent, refined  
S—"Gerry"

## MARIE PENDRY

*Activities*—Band 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Girls' Club

F—Telephone operator  
A—The expression "Jeepers Creepers"  
C—Social Arts  
T—Lively, light-hearted, lyrical  
S—"Miggie"



## PRISCILLA PINKHAM

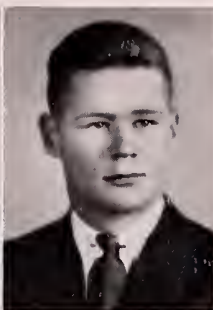
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club 4

F—John Hancock Ins. Co.  
A—"Bossy" people  
C—Commercial  
T—Her quiet industry is inspiring  
S—"Pinky"

### FREDERICK PITTARD

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Latin Club 4; Student Council 2; Marshal 4; Basketball 2; Library Club 3, 4

F—Journalism and salesmanship at Boston College  
A—Studying  
C—College  
T—Brisk, smiling, ambitious  
S—"Bud"



### CHADWICK RAMSDELL

*Activities*—Public Speaking 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 2; Focus 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2; Marshal 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Ski Club; Honor Society 2, 3, 4

F—Dartmouth College, doctor or chemist  
A—To be stymied in golf  
C—College  
T—A nonchalant bundle of hidden energy  
S—"Chad"

### ISABELLE PLATT

*Activities*—Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Girls' Club; Sahico Club 4

F—General Electric  
A—Boys  
C—Commercial  
T—Persistent, piquant, practical  
S—"Belle"



### PHILLIP RAND

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Football 4

F—Northeastern College  
A—Homework  
C—Scientific  
T—Our slow-speaking Mercury-footed fullback  
S—"Willie"

### ELEANOR POPP

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Library Club 3, 4; Sahico Club 4

F—Work at Jackson and Phillips  
A—Homework  
C—Commercial  
T—Sincere, friendly, enthusiastic  
S—"Bunny"



### DONALD RAWDING

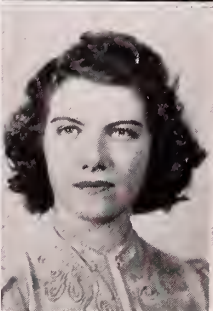
*Activities*—Boys' Club; Sahico Club

F—General Electric  
A—Homework  
C—Commercial  
T—Placidity personified  
S—"Don"

### ALBERTA PURDY

*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Air-hostess work  
A—Morrison's driving  
C—Social Arts  
T—Quiet, dainty, soft-voiced  
S—"Butch"



### SADIE REED

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Glee Club 1

F—Work, then Providence Bible Institute  
A—Conceited people  
C—Social Arts  
T—Friendly, dignified, thoughtful  
S—"Sally"

### DOROTHY RALPH

*Activities*—Girls' Club, Treas. 1; Library Club 3, 4; Sahico Club 4

F—International Business Machine School  
A—Homework  
C—Commercial  
T—She looks at life through rose-colored lens  
S—"Dot"



### LILLIAN REILLY

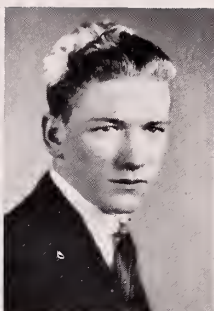
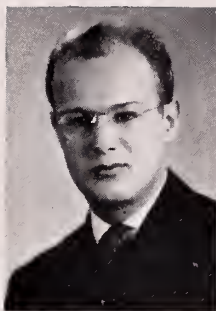
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Sahico Club 4

F—Burdett College  
A—Homework  
C—Commercial  
T—Her infectious laugh has a lease on our hearts  
S—"Lil"

## NORMAN RICH

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Public Speaking 3, 4

F—Suffolk Law School  
A—To be annoyed by fools  
C—Social Arts  
T—"Mr. Rich goes to Washington"  
S—"Normie"



## ELMER SALSMAN

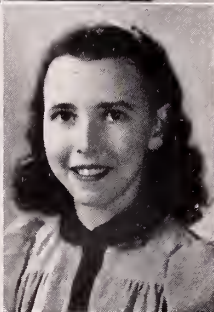
*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—Boston Trade School  
A—Washington's Farewell Address  
C—Social Arts  
T—Another of our strong, silent men  
S—"Blondie"

## DORA ROBINSON

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Library Club 3, 4

F—General Electric  
A—Teasing  
C—Social Arts  
T—Her quiet smile shines often  
S—"Dodie"



## JESSIE SALSMAN

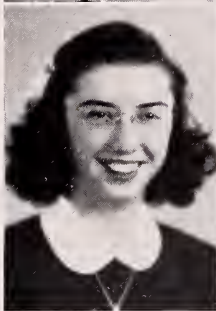
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society

F—Concert pianist  
A—"I can't stand the radio when I'm trying to study"  
C—College  
T—There is charm in her smile and in her music  
S—Jessie

## GLORIA ROBINSON

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Vice-Pres. 3; Marshal 3; Focus-Annual 3; Dramatic Club 4; Junior Riverside 4; Honor Society

F—Chandler Secretarial School  
A—Two-faced people  
C—College  
T—Her attire is flawless, and her humor matchless  
S—"Rosie"



## JEAN SANDILANDS

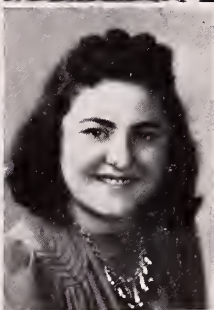
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Library Club

F—Fisher Business School  
A—The sound of the drill at the dentist's  
C—College  
T—Jean'll have the best band in the land  
S—Jean

## RITA RYDANT

*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Salesgirl  
A—Snobbish people  
C—Social Arts  
T—Rita couldn't be "sweet"  
S—"Ree"



## MARY SCARROZZA

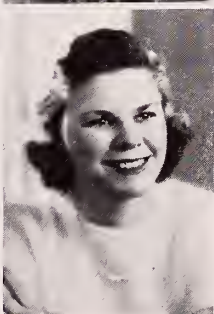
*Activities*—Dramatic Club 1 yr.; Girls' Club

F—Schrafft's Candy Co.  
A—Chemistry period  
C—Social Arts  
T—Happy and light of heart  
S—"Honey"

## MILDRED SADON

*Activities*—Orchestra 1, 2; Dramatic Club 4; French Club 4; Latin Club 4; Senior Play

F—College  
A—Eggs  
C—College  
T—Culture flavored with a ready giggle  
S—"Zip"



## LILLIAN SCHIORRING

*Activities*—Marshal 3, 4; Dramatic Club; Sahico Club 4; Girls' Club

F—Business school  
A—Homework  
C—Commercial  
T—Why gentlemen prefer blondes  
S—"Lil"

### VELDA SCHMIDT

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Dramatic Club, Vice-president 4; French Club

F—Chandler Secretarial School  
A—To be called "Babe"  
C—College  
T—Lively, entertaining, a good pal  
S—"Cookie"



### JUNE SCHOFIELD

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Dramatic Club 1, 4; Library Club, Vice-president 3; Focus-Annual 3; French Club 4

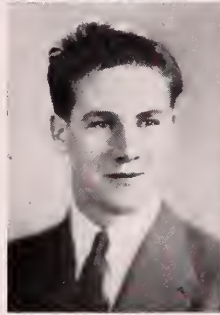
F—General Electric or business school  
A—To be called Junie  
C—College  
T—Consistently merry and energetic  
S—June



### JAMES SCOTT

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Football 1, 2

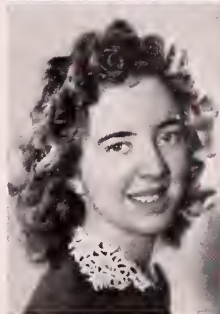
F—General Electric Apprentice  
A—Neckties  
C—College  
T—Tall, light and handsome  
S—"Scotty"



### PATRICIA SHATTUCK

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Hygiene 4

F—Training, Mary Fletcher Hospital  
A—Gossip  
C—Social Arts  
T—Accomplished singer and pianist  
S—"Pat"



### WILFRED SHELDON

*Activities*—Model Airplane Club; Public Speaking Club; Boys' Club; Vice-President 4; Senior Play

F—Art school  
A—Sessions  
C—Social Arts  
T—Affable, athletic, artistic  
S—"Woofie"



### LEONARD SMALL

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Student Council 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 2; Honor Society

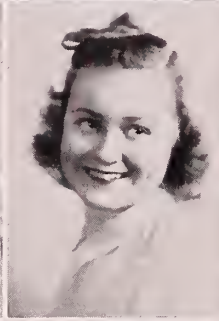
F—Work  
A—Dancing  
C—Scientific  
T—Able athlete and good sport  
S—"Lenny"



### RUTH SMITH

*Activities*—Riverside Club; Sahico Club 4; Library Club 3, 4; Girls' Club; Honor Society

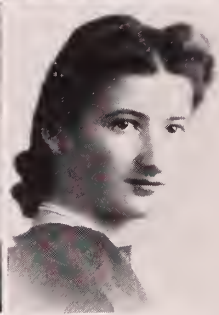
F—Business School  
A—School  
C—Commercial  
T—Dignity, grooming, ability  
S—"Smitty"



### MATHYBEL SOMERS

*Activities*—Orchestra 1, 2; Girls' Club; Band 3, 4; Junior Riverside Club 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Sahico Club 4

F—Secretarial school  
A—Homework  
C—Commercial  
T—Like a new typewriter, noiseless and reliable  
S—"Maida"



### EARNEST SOUTHARD

*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—Flowers, Donovan the Florist  
A—English on the whole  
C—Social Arts  
T—A rugged character dealing in fragile products  
S—"Earnie"



### NORMA SPROUL

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Sahico Club 4

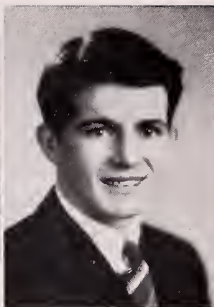
F—Bookkeeper  
A—Slams  
C—Commercial  
T—There's seldom a scowl  
S—"Norm"



## MILDRED STAPLES

*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Waitress  
A—Oral themes and book reports  
C—Social Arts  
T—Merry, mischievous, mirthful  
S—"Millie"



## JOSEPH TAATJES

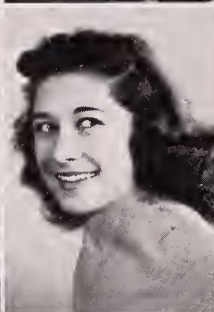
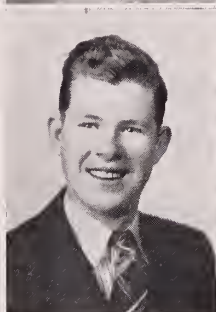
*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—General Electric  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—Dark-eyed, light-hearted  
S—"Leap"

## ERNEST STEELE

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Marshal  
3; Golf Club 2, 3, 4

F—Navy  
A—People with a sour look on  
their faces  
C—Social Arts  
T—Frankish, polite, popular  
S—"Ernie"



## JEAN THISTLE

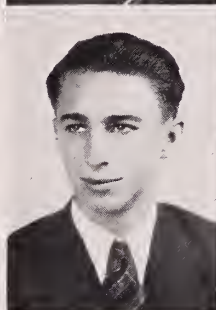
*Activities*—Girls' Club, Sahico  
Club 4; Dramatic Club

F—Business school  
A—Homework  
C—Commercial  
T—A tiny package of dark-eyed  
attractiveness  
S—"Shorty"

## ARTHUR STEWART

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Base-  
ball 3, 4

F—Navy  
A—Nosey teachers  
C—Social Arts  
T—Nimble-footed dancer and  
third baser  
S—"Stewie"



## STANLEY TREMAINE

*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—Bethlehem Steel Company  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—Rarely talks, never frowns  
S—"Stan"

## BETTY STICKNEY

*Activities*—Glee Club 1, 4;  
Focus-Annual 4; Sahico Club  
4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Marshal 3; Riverside Club 4;  
Library Club 3; Honor Society

F—Business school  
A—Three-hour tests  
C—Commercial  
T—Tops socially and scholasti-  
cally  
S—"Stick"



## HARRIETTE VATCHER

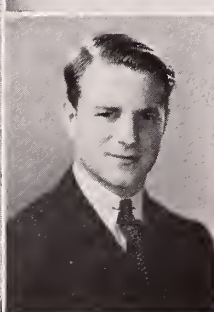
*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Wilfred Academy  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—Dependable as the tide  
S—"Hat"

## MARTHA STOWELL

*Activities*—Reporter 3; Senior  
Play 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3,  
4; Focus-Annual 4; Glee Club  
1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal 3; Sahico  
Club 4; Girls' Club Cabinet 1

F—Business school  
A—Homework  
C—Commercial  
T—Pep+personality=popularity  
S—"Pepper"



## ROBERT VATCHER

*Activities*—Football 1, 2, 3;  
Boys' Club

F—Machinists' school  
A—Petty quarrels  
C—Social Arts  
T—Patient, pleasant, persever-  
ing  
S—"Bob"

## JOSEPH VENEZIANO

*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—To marry an heiress  
A—"Stool pigeons"  
C—Social Arts  
T—Quick to laugh and eager to debate  
S—"Joe"

## PHYLLIS WAITT

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Library Club 4; Focus-Annual 3

F—Work  
A—Exams  
C—Social Arts  
T—Good nature to share and to spare  
S—"Phil"

## JUNE WALKER

*Activities*—Girls' Club

F—Governess work with crippled children  
A—Rude people  
C—Social Arts  
T—Her many talents and hobbies are known by few  
S—"Jimmie"

## BERTHA WARREN

*Activities*—Library Club 3; Dramatic Club 4; Sahico Club 4; Girls' Club; Senior Play

F—Secretary  
A—School  
C—Commercial  
T—"She walks in beauty"  
S—"Toot"

## JOHN WARREN

*Activities*—Football 2, 3, 4; Boys' Club; Sahico Club

F—Monsanto Chemical Co.  
A—Women  
C—Commercial  
T—Our handsome, bashful football stalwart  
S—"Tiger"



## PAUL WAUGH

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Focus and Annual 2, 3, 4

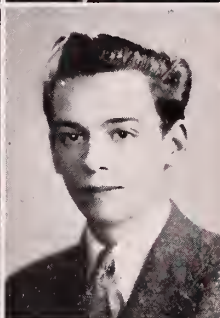
F—Publishing, advertising  
A—"Fat-head" politicians  
C—Social Arts  
T—A resolute crusader for what he thinks is right  
S—"Puff"



## ADAM WESOLOWSKI

*Activities*—Golf Club Pres. 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Marshal 3; 1st Lieutenant 4; Student Council 2; Alt. 3, 4

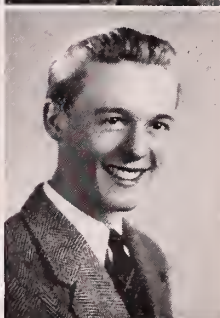
F—Professor of mathematics  
A—Messy chemists  
C—Scientific  
T—An ideal scholar, bent on success  
S—"Zeke"



## ARTHUR WHEELER

*Activities*—Marshal 4; Boys' Club

F—New England Aircraft School  
A—Women  
C—Scientific  
T—Clean-cut, thoughtful, sincere  
S—"Art"



## THEODORE WHEELER

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Capt. Marshal 4; Focus-Annual Art Editor 2, 3, 4; Honor Society

F—New England Aircraft School  
A—Neckties  
C—Social Arts  
T—Neat and talented, with a decided gift for drawing  
S—"Stretch"



## JEANNIE WILCOX

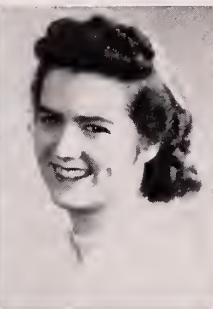
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Band 3, 4; Hygiene 4

F—Nurse, working in a home  
A—Economics  
C—Social Arts  
T—She has a quiet charm all her own  
S—"Jenny"

## ELEANOR WILLETT

*Activities*—Dramatic Club 4; Basketball 4; Girls' Club

F—General Electric  
A—Being called "Tahiti" and "Cobina"  
C—Social Arts  
T—Her circle of friends is ever-widening  
S—Eleanor



## MADELINE WOOD

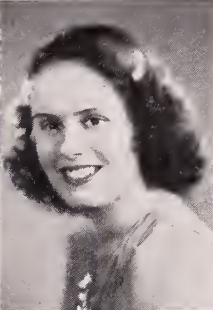
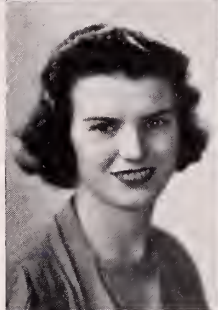
*Activities*—Sahico Club; Library Club 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Girls' Club

F—Business school  
A—Math problems  
C—Commercial  
T—A cheerful, able worker  
S—"Woody"

## RUTH WILLIAMS

*Activities*—Library Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Sahico Club; Girls' Club

F—Private hospital training  
A—Final exams  
C—Commercial  
T—Dark-eyed Ruth will be a vision in a nurse's white  
S—"Ruthie"



## INES WOODBURY

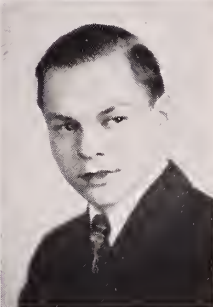
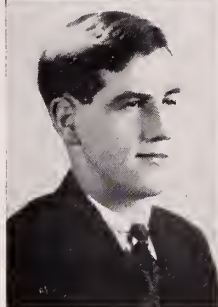
*Activities*—Girls' Club; Dramatic Club 3; Public Speaking Club 4; Library Club 4; Hygiene 4

F—Bacon School  
A—Jazz  
C—Social Arts  
T—Serious, slow-spoken, intelligent  
S—"Queenie"

## IRVING WILSON

*Activities*—Boys' Club

F—Work  
A—Homework  
C—Social Arts  
T—His wit dissolves gloom  
S—"Bud"



## GEORGE WOODSUM

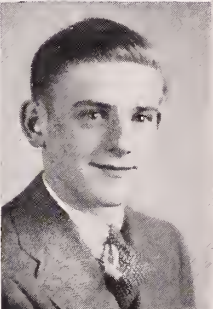
*Activities*—Airplane Club 4; Railroad Club 4; Dramatic Club 2; Boys' Club

F—General Electric Apprentice  
A—Jitterbugs  
C—Social Arts  
T—A dexterous craftsman with wood and words  
S—"Gin"

## JAMES WILSON

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Falcons 3, 4; Student Council 4

F—General Electric or Pratt & Whitney  
A—Interruptions  
C—Social Arts  
T—Ace gridster and plane designer  
S—"Hack"



## ROLAND WORMSTEAD

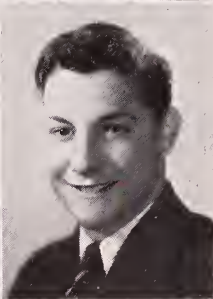
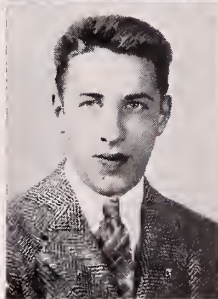
*Activities*—Boys' Club; Dramatic Club; Marshal 4; Public Speaking Club; Ski Club; Golf Club; Focus and Annual; Senior Play

F—Lawyer  
A—Smoking and hard beverages  
C—College  
T—Entertaining, enthusiastic, eloquent  
S—"Rolly"

## EDWARD WLADKOWSKI

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Football 1, 3, 4

F—General Electric Apprentice  
A—School  
C—Social Arts  
T—A rangy gridster with travel aspirations  
S—"Turk"



## ARNOLD YOUNG

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Marshal 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Focus and Annual 4; Student Council 2, 3; French Club 4

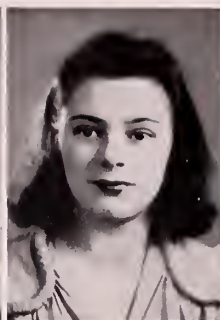
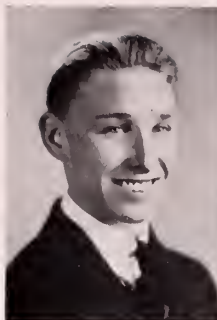
F—Tufts College  
A—Young girls that smoke  
C—College  
T—Brisk, buoyant, brainy  
S—"Arnold"

### SAMUEL AHMAN

*Activities*—Boys' Club; Glee Club 3, 4

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F—General Electric  
 A—Sessions  
 C—Social Arts  
 T—Optimistic, enthusiastic, musical  
 S—"Sam"



### THELMA MCGILL

*Activities*—Girls' Club

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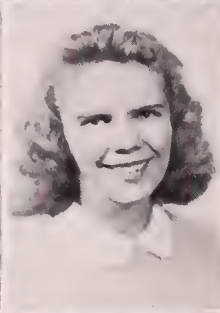
F—Stenographer  
 A—Oral talks  
 C—Social Arts  
 T—Quiet, reserved, serious  
 S—"Mac"

### BARBARA DEVEAU

*Activities*—Girls' Club; Band 2

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F—Work  
 A—Oral talks  
 C—Social Arts  
 T—The girl with the musical giggle  
 S—"Brenda"



### PRISCILLA RHODES

*Activities*—Dramatic Club; Girls' Club

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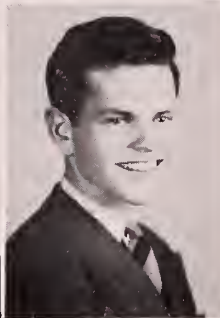
F—Nurse  
 A—Nosey people  
 C—Social Arts  
 T—She has the stately dignity of a queen  
 S—"Pris"

### ALLAN IRELAND

*Activities*—Boys' Club

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F—Work  
 A—Homework  
 C—Social Arts  
 T—Another Senior who may say: "What is so rare as a day . . . WITH June?"  
 S—"Al"

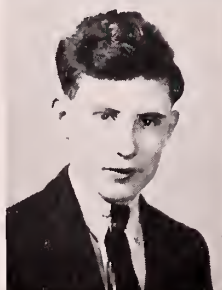


### GEORGE SALISBURY

*Activities*—Boys' Club

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F—General Electric  
 A—Homework  
 C—Social Arts  
 T—Dark-haired George has a permanent spot in our memory  
 S—"Horse Power"



### WALTER SPENCER

*Activities*—Boys' Club

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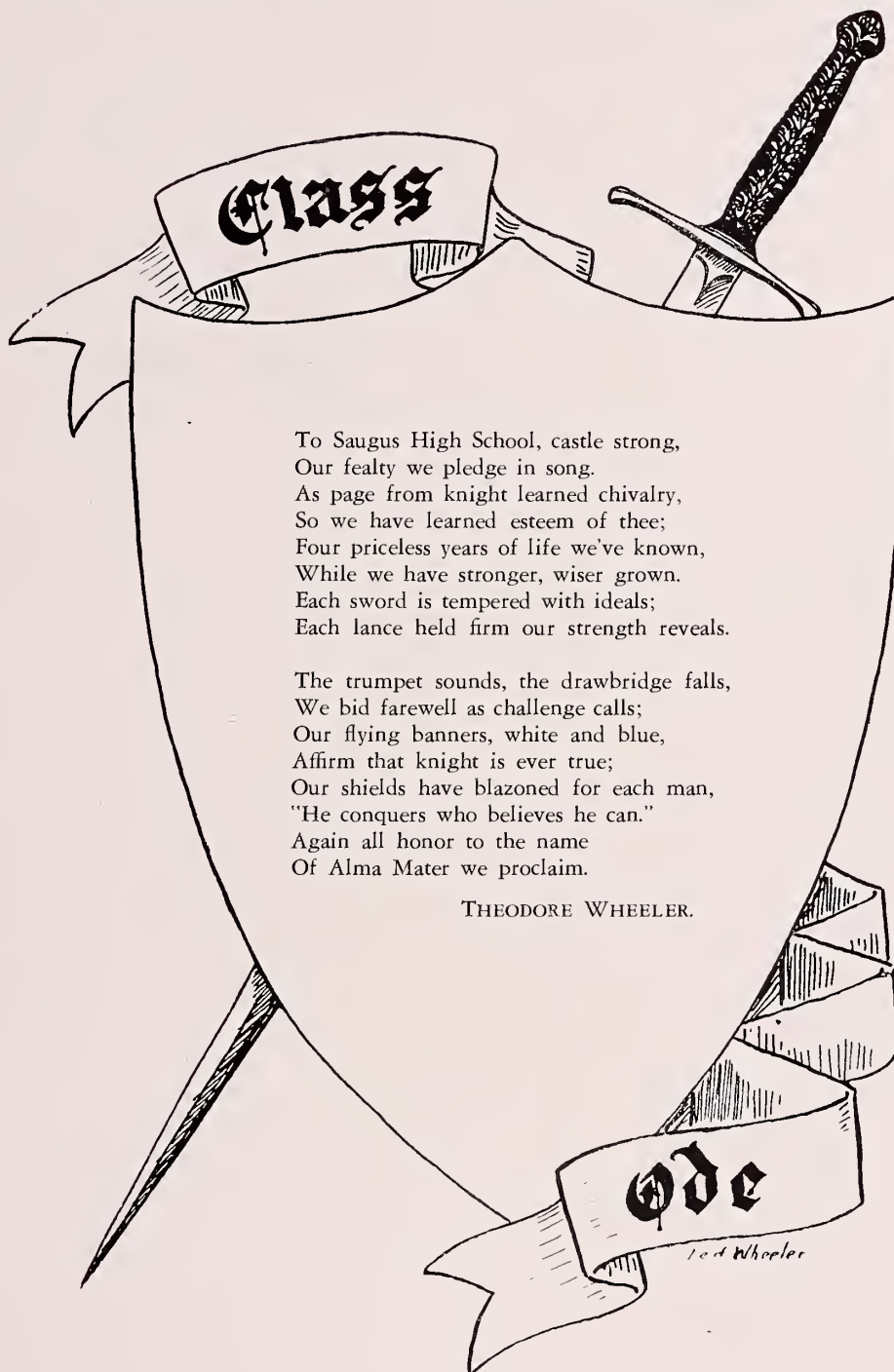
F—A stitcher in a shoe factory  
 A—Oral talks  
 C—Social Arts  
 T—He has a leisurely approach, but he knows his goal  
 S—"Spence"

# List of Graduation Dates

## COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

June 6 Junior Reception  
June 8 Baccalaureate Service  
June 9 Outing

June 10 Banquet and Class Night  
June 12 Graduation Exercises  
June 13 Alumni Reception



To Saugus High School, castle strong,  
Our fealty we pledge in song.  
As page from knight learned chivalry,  
So we have learned esteem of thee;  
Four priceless years of life we've known,  
While we have stronger, wiser grown.  
Each sword is tempered with ideals;  
Each lance held firm our strength reveals.

The trumpet sounds, the drawbridge falls,  
We bid farewell as challenge calls;  
Our flying banners, white and blue,  
Affirm that knight is ever true;  
Our shields have blazoned for each man,  
"He conquers who believes he can."  
Again all honor to the name  
Of Alma Mater we proclaim.

THEODORE WHEELER.

# Honor Roll



1. Adam Wesolowski
2. Richard Howland
3. Robert Farrell
4. Melcher Anderson
5. Viola Demaso
6. Geraldine Pingree
7. Arnold Young
8. Lois Chase
9. Ruth Smith
10. Dorothy Atkinson
11. Mary Dow
12. Gloria Robinson
13. Lorraine Hutchins
14. Mathybel Somers
15. Harold MacDonald
16. Francis Moorehouse
17. Chadwick Ramsdell
18. Jessie Salsman
19. Gertrude Lynch
20. Lena Guerra
21. Virginia Pickering
22. Dorothy Folan
23. Betty Stickney
24. Lindsay Buswell
25. Hazel Perkins
26. Gordon Denley
27. Robert Bowker
28. Martha Stowell
29. Andrea Landry
30. Jean Sandilands
31. Harold Dexter
32. Delcie Clark
33. Leonard Small
34. Albert de Steuben
35. Mildred Sadon
36. Lillian Schiorring
37. Gertrude Green
38. Dorothy Hillis
39. Marguerite LeBlanc
40. Theodore Wheeler
41. Jane McCullough

# SALUTATORY



On behalf of the class of 1941, I extend to you, members of the School Committee, to you, Mr. Evans, to Mr. Pearce, to teachers, parents, and friends, a cordial welcome to our graduation exercises. This evening, with its shadows, is symbolic of the ending of one phase of our life as a class; tomorrow is, indeed, a new day. Confident of the continued interest of those who have made our education thus far possible, we again cordially say you are welcome.

## LAND OF THE MAPLE LEAF

Neighbors are those who are near; true neighbors are friends. Because they are near each other, and enjoy mutual benefits, socially and economically, they play an important role in the prosperity of communities, cities, and even nations. In times of sore need and strife, we turn to our neighbors. As "wars and rumors of wars" have raged on across the water, we have been ever thankful for peace between our own country and our good neighbor to the north.

The name Canada suggests different things to us Americans. For some, it is the land of birth; for others, the homeland of relatives and friends. For all of us, it has possibilities of which we are increasingly aware.

North of the border, rides the Royal "Mountie," a clean-cut, alert personification of law and order. As he reins his horse to a stop on a plateau in the Canadian Rockies, he gazes about him. Beautiful though it is, the scene before him fades. Far to the east, in imagination, he sees the Gaspereau Valley, fragrant in spring with its pink canopies of apple blossoms, the heights of Quebec overlooking the St. Lawrence. As his thoughts sweep westward, he pictures the Great Lakes, the mist-laden grandeur of Niagara, that "turns the dynamos and stirs the souls of men." In endless miles, lie the wheat prairies, yellow in the sun-light.

The panorama before him commands his attention,—the snow-capped Rockies, and beautiful Lake Louise. He even glimpses glaciers, and the vast tundra reaching into the blue distance of the north pole, into a land more empty than northern Siberia. Canada! A huge country—a geographical colossus. Excluding Russia, it is twice the area of Europe.

This, too, is America, free and sovereign, a loyal part of the British Empire. Most of the eleven million people inhabiting Canada live in a narrow strip of land that hugs its southern border. Canada is, in fact, a physical extension of the United States, differing more from itself, east and west, than it does from the United States, north and south.

Jacques Cartier, discoverer of the St. Lawrence river, called it "the river of Canada." As Egypt is the result of the Nile, so is Canada the result of the St. Lawrence. Up this mighty stream traveled the Indians, the French explorers, missionaries, and the British. Now the ships of the world plow its waters on their way to Montreal, the commercial capital of the Dominion and the largest inland seaport in the world.

Canada's history, like her scenic beauty, is colorful; inspiring are the tales of early struggle and achievement. Writing of Quebec, the military capital of Canada, the poet Jean Blewett says:

"Quebec, the grey old city on the hill  
Lies with a golden glory on her head,  
Dreaming throughout this hour, so fair, so still,  
Of other days and all her mighty dead.

The white doves perch upon the cannons grim,  
The flowers bloom where once did run a tide  
Of crimson, when the moon rose pale and dim  
Above the battle field so ghastly wide.

Methinks within her wakes a mighty glow  
Of pride, of tenderness—her stirring past—  
The strife, the valor, of the long ago  
Feels at her heartstrings, strong, and tall, and vast,

She lies, touched with the sunset's golden grace,  
A wonderous softness on her grey old face."

Quebec remembers Jacques Cartier, Samuel de Champlain, Montcalm and Wolfe, and many others whose names are written boldly across the pages of Canadian history. Remembered, also, is the year 1763, when New France gave place to British rule.

One of the most striking things about Canada is that its population is one-third French. French-Canadians, however, are neither English nor French in their political sympathies but purely Canadian. They are vivacious but solid, lighthearted but religious, as their roadside shrines bear witness. Their snug, well-kept farms show that they are thrifty, although not accumulative. Their peasant life is now giving way to industrialism. As a people, French-Canadians have proved to be good farmers, magnificent pioneers, talented politicians, doctors, and lawyers.

The English of Canada are wealthy as a class. They supply the executive as well as the workman to industry. They are conservative and contented; slow to anger and patient, they live calmly and securely. These Englishmen, however, are not the English of the British Isles; they are Canadians, loyal alike to the Dominion and to the Empire.

Canadians, as a whole, are vitally interested in the people of the United States, for both nations are largely of the same blood and live under the protection of similar governments. Thousands of both groups have relatives

"across the border." Canada has welcomed American investment, which has reached the billion dollar mark, and has encouraged and promoted a huge international trade.

When Americans visit Canada, they are greeted cordially by men and women who, for the most part, speak the same language, think much the same thoughts, and have the same ideals of life, two peoples who enjoy a rich heritage from common ancestors.

True, the history of Canadian-American relations has been, in the past, a story of quarrels; but a younger generation can, and does forget past grievances. In the first World War, Canadian-American cooperation was at its best,—American cruisers patrolled the Canadian Atlantic coast, and American sea-planes were based in Nova Scotia. Canadians were gratified when their great neighbor made common cause with them.

Ottawa, the political capital of the Dominion, often called the Washington of the North, is now busy with intense military activity, as Canada devotes herself to the Second World War.

In different sections of Canada, in spite of the war, the maple leaves again are growing. When, at the end of the summer, they fall in a shower of red and gold, may they lie undisturbed along our undefended frontier,—the frontier that has become a world's wonder that only time can make more wonderful.

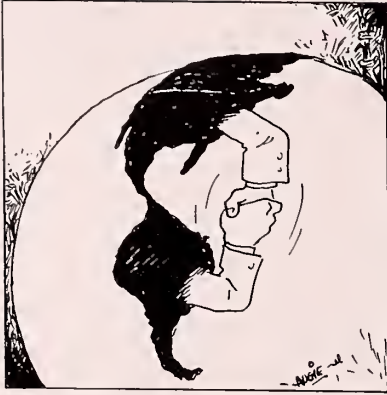
In the words of Frank G. Carpenter, world traveler:

"Two empires, by the sea,  
Two peoples, great and free,  
One anthem raise.  
One race of ancient fame,  
One tongue, one faith we claim,  
One God, whose glorious name,  
We love and praise."

RICHARD HOWLAND.

# VALEDICTORY

AMERICA, THE MIGHTY WHOLE



"Relations that are in good repair do not require much talk": so said W. J. Cameron of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour in speaking of the Canadian-American relations of 1939. Certainly more eloquent than mere words are the miles of unfortified frontier ranging from the fog-bound coast of the Grand Banks to the mists of Puget Sound.

A single narrow strip of cleared forest, not unlike a rural fire lane, finds its way, surrounded by stately pines rising to the grandeur of the enclosing hills. Intersecting this at intervals are winding roads

crowded with lazy automobiles whose occupants are drinking Beauty from the Emerald cup of Nature. On the edge of the clearing, is a staunch, white pole raising on high our waving flag, finely contrasted with the natural background of green. Opposite the clearing is another fluttering standard, a bright, clear red, with a "Union Jack" field. As we quietly pass the marker in the center of the lane, we suddenly realize, with nascent excitement, that we are entering the domain of our amiable neighbor—Canada. The transition from country to country is hardly noticeable.

Similarities in thought, growth, and form of government have naturally aided friendly relations with our Northern neighbor. The thrilling epic of the struggle for Westward expansion in the United States can easily be converted into that of Canada's by changing merely the names of localities and dates. The forms of government in these two countries are similar, the Prime Minister in one corresponding to the President in the other. Canada, as well as the United States, is a "melting pot," fusing, from all the peoples of the world, the American man who thinks and acts in the American way.

Our resources supplement each other. The vast tracts of soft wood timber in Canada provide wood and paper pulp which bears the news to the breakfast tables of millions of Americans. In return, Canada receives most of her ferrous products and agricultural implements. Her factories are belching forth greater volumes of smoke, while the country as a whole is being developed at a tremendous rate. At present there are two main reasons for this industrial expansion in our powerful Northern neighbor, the savage war and willing United States investors—of these two may the future see only American investments.

In view of the present-day crises, however, when Democracy itself is at stake, it is both sane and prudent for the two most powerful democracies of the

Americas to retain and encourage coherent relations so that a unified front may be disclosed to a European-victorious totalitarian state. At present we are aiding in the betterment of our relations by active militant aid in the form of airplanes and munitions.

Consistent with a united front is the enlargement of the Monroe Doctrine by Franklin D. Roosevelt to the effect that we will declare war on any nation, totalitarian or otherwise, invading Canadian soil. The Pan-American Union is taking great strides toward our unified front, although not so much in the case with Canada as with the Latin Americas. Because of the policy to remain loyal to the British Empire, Canada is handicapped in entering into a closer relationship with the other American States. However, in the event of the war's engulfing this side of the Atlantic, the Pan-American Union will be the main-spring of the movement for the preservation of Democracy. Here our Southern neighbors will play an important role.

We have a common heritage with Mexico and many of the Latin American Republics. The Treaty of Paris in 1783 gaining for us complete independence, incited in the hearts of every Latin American a deep desire of freedom and liberty. Out of this desire many new republics were born, so that at present only a small portion of Hispanic America is not politically free.

In the past, our relations with these Latin Americas, especially Mexico and the Caribbeans, have been rather uncertain, for these countries interpreted the Monroe Doctrine as an invasion of their rights. Our rather patronizing Big Brother attitude, employing demonstrations of force, helped to confirm these interpretations. However, unity of understanding is gradually appearing; many advantages were found in connection with the Monroe Doctrine. By means of the doctrine itself and its various corollaries, United States financiers and economists were able to take over many customs houses of the Caribbeans and to operate them honestly and profitably. At first, this act seemed an infringement on a State's freedom, but since the Latin American, much more politically minded than interested in business, mistrusts his own kind in affairs of money, the United States customs house was wholeheartedly supported.

In agreement with the Good Neighbor Policy of our State Department, the sponsoring of good will tours of the Latin American Republics by the President and members of his cabinet has done much to better our relations with these countries. The Reciprocal Trade pacts of the present administration are also aiding in the alleviation of this former distrust. But by far the greatest unifying power at present is the Pan-American Union. At the call of any member country, a group of selected delegates from all the Americas meets at a specific time and place to discuss the question before the Union. Frequently this congress has been a very successful arbitration court.

The Pan-American Union can be likened to the League of Nations and the World Court, only on a smaller scale. Eventually, it may evolve into another such body, which would be without a doubt much more successful than its pioneer predecessors. This Union has been able to prove to the entire civilized world the value of friendship and neighborly relations.

The Republics of North and South America have, through friendship, benefited in various phases. As a result of neighborly relations, these coun-

tries have lowered their existing tariffs, thus lowering the consumer's burden of tax and making for a more favorable exchange of goods among the republics. Peace promotes prosperity, and good relations promote peace. With this peace, by means of United States capital, the undeveloped resources of our southern neighbors are being expanded, thereby raising the standards of living throughout the Western Hemisphere.

With fellowship comes unity; unity reveals a united front to totalitarianism and communism, the two menaces to democracy. It follows that there would be no more totalitarian underselling of foreign markets, through cartels, thus creating an economic condition parallel to that of Germany prior to the present war. No foreign power would dare threaten even the smallest American state for fear of retaliation. Good habits spread as do bad ones. So may the Pan-American Union spread and embrace this hemisphere in its lesson of love and humanitarianism, for the more we learn, as individuals and nations, of the practice of living peacefully in mutual accord, the nearer we are to our goal—absolute Peace and Prosperity throughout the Western Hemisphere.

"No favored flag from one small mast unfurled,  
But one immense desire,  
One banner plumed with flameless fire,  
One hope, one mighty scheme  
Of winged freedom beating at earth's door,  
One goal of peace for half the world,  
One great, Andean dream!  
A single continental soul  
From pole to snowy pole,  
From shore to clasping shore,  
All, all, America, the mighty whole,  
One rock, one mountain-chain, one clay,  
One mortal dust, one common way!"

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Now, on this our graduation night, strengthened in many ways through the efforts of our devoted parents, efficient school administrators, our diligent faculty and loyal friends, we, the class of 1941, leave our high school in which we have spent the four richest years of our lives. With mingled emotions of joy in the consummation of our course and reluctance to sever our associations, the graduating class of 1941 bids Saugus High School farewell.

ADAM WESOLOWSKI.

# HISTORY

## FRESHMAN YEAR



Remember back four years, when on the fifth day of September, 1937, we shyly moved up the front walk of Saugus High for the first time. We were mighty proud and felt very important. How strange to find different classmates with us each period and how surprised to find ourselves no longer addressed as "Jane" and "John" but as "Miss Smith" and "Brown."

Soon our air of importance and self-consciousness wore off, and we settled down to business. Mr. Pinciss, our class adviser, helped us organize early. John Harrington was elected president; Leonard Small, vice-president; Ethelyn Baker, secretary; and Jean MacDougall, treasurer.

Early in the year, we realized that Saugus possessed an outstanding football team. Spurred on by our popular new coach, Charles "Buzz" Harvey, the team proved to be one of the best in the history of the school. Two of our class officers, Mike Harrington and Lenny Small, were very valuable to the team.

Coach Harvey also began an intramural league of basketball among the underclasses, and Mike Harrington starred in this sport along with Tommy Nagle.

Dick Howland was our class reporter for the Focus, and with his nose for news he proved to be the best ever, digging all the "who's who and what's what" from our class.

The outstanding event of our freshman year was the first Annual Girls' Club Dance. Tickets were sold only to members of the fairer sex; but the girls were not quite so timid as they pretended to be for the dance was a great success. Many of our class were present at the gala affair, and some of our girls even stole the senior girls' swains.

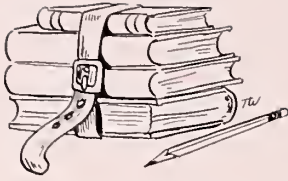
Many of our class joined the band, and their long hours of practice showed up to the best advantage during the football season. They received much applause for their fine music and marching formations. In April, they gave a short concert over the radio and later presented the first band concert in the Town Hall; both were very successful.

Who could forget the amusing incident of the flood in the Chemistry lab? For two or three days pupils of the lab as well as rooms 210 and 110 were forced to hold classes elsewhere because of the water.

All good things must come to an end, and our freshman year was no exception; so with fond memories and great expectations we passed on to become sophisticated sophomores.

VIRGINIA PICKERING.

## SOPHOMORE YEAR



This year, 1938, we returned to school as sophisticated sophomores. We left the undignified freshmen behind us and were pleasantly aware of the new position we had acquired as a result of our years of study.

With our return, we welcomed four new teachers: Miss Sisco, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Burns, and Mr. Morris.

September 16, the new Saugus Memorial Stadium at Stackpole's Field was dedicated. It was a very colorful affair. Many interesting speeches were given by very prominent men. Among the attractions that day was the Punch and Judy show. The football games, held in the new stadium, certainly were exciting, giving us many thrills. The players from our class were George Flaherty, James Wilson, and Robert Vatcher.

One of the major events of the year was the never-to-be-forgotten hurricane. Most of us spent a wonderful day clearing up the debris that it left behind. For two nights after this, we felt like Abe Lincoln doing our homework by candle light. Trees were uprooted, roofs were blown away, chimneys were knocked down, but to our disappointment all the damage done to the school was a broken window.

After this, we settled down to work. On November 30, we elected class officers: Leonard Small, president; Chadwick Ramsdell, vice-president; Doris Leary, secretary; and Norma Kimball, treasurer. It did not take us long to find out that they were suited for their respective positions.

This year also brought several new innovations to Saugus High. They were: Public Speaking Club, Boys' Club and Honor Society.

The Public Speaking Club was organized under the direction of Mr. Patterson, and the members put on interesting assemblies for the student body. This club became a great success.

The Boys' Club had Mr. Charles Harvey as adviser, and classmate Melcher Anderson became the first secretary of this club.

The Honor Society made its first appearance under the direction of Miss Motherwell.

It was during this year that the death of our beloved teacher, Miss Dorothy Eyre, occurred. She was sadly missed by everyone. Another near-tragedy was the injury to Nicholas Morris, assistant football coach. We were very much relieved when he was out of danger.

Throughout the year, many socials were held. One of the most important was the "Vic" party held in the assembly hall. Those who attended enjoyed entertainment and dancing.

The new high school annual was published. It was open to all classes, instead of just seniors. It contained many stories and pictures of the underclassmen and these pictures were very amusing to some of our members.

Now that school had ended for another year, we went happily on our way to dream of the time when we would return as juniors.

MATHYBEL SOMERS.

## JUNIOR YEAR



Summer had come and as quickly departed as is its wont, but September found us ready and eager to return and renew acquaintances of the past two years.

The first important thing we did as a class was to organize and elect officers. Our choice for the presidency was Chet "All in favor say me" Francis. The other offices were capably filled by Philip Rand, vice-president; Jessie Salsman, secretary; and Madeline Wood, treasurer. Mr. MacVicar was our class adviser.

We welcomed Miss Elizabeth Mead, who came to teach sophomores and juniors to speak correctly.

I wonder, did she succeed, or was that another insurmountable barrier?

Those fellows with athletic propensities were given a chance to show what they could do on the gridiron under the excellent coaching of "Buzz" Harvey and "Nick" Morris.

That we had faith in our team was proved when a special train of thirteen cars was needed to convey the many Saugus fans to Gloucester to see the Sachems scalp the Fishermen.

Remember the thrill we all felt when Bucherie's toe lifted the pigskin up into the air, and how it sailed between the crossbars to add Salem's scalp to our collection?

The members of the team proved their prowess by becoming the North Shore Champions. As a reward for their hard work, the team enjoyed, shall I say, an "educational trip" to New York. Upon their return, they were tendered a banquet at the Lynn Armory.

It is no wonder that we had such a successful football season with Winnifred Nelson and Viola Demaso, both members of the class of 1941, aiding the rest of the cheerleaders to spur the team on to victory.

Our class was well represented in the band.

Due to the hard work of the committees in charge, our first social affair of the year was a great success.

The Falcons and the Library Club were organized and the Student Council inaugurated its afternoon socials. Because of many other and varied activities, these socials were discontinued.

In February, we started paying for our coveted class rings, and on March 20 we were proudly displaying our jewelry around town.

You know, I pity the poor walls of room 107. Just think how many, many years they have had to listen to "Four score and seven years ago—" Why, not even our class could get through the junior year without learning the Gettysburg Address.

The Focus took a new printed form, which saved Miss Marison and the commercial girls much typing, but brought the worry of obtaining advertisements.

Our hearts were saddened when in the spring of the year, "Nick" Morris accepted an offer from Beverly to become head coach there.

Girls in gorgeous gowns and boys in faultless attire filled the assembly hall to overflowing on May 17, the night of the annual Junior Prom, to make this affair a great social success.

Many underclassmen and alumni helped to make the Junior Reception to the seniors a financial and social success.

Our combined outing with the freshman and sophomore classes at Nantasket wrote "finis" to a year filled with memorable occasions.

Finally, June arrived in all her glory and our school days were over for another year, but we looked forward to coming back in the fall, refreshed and ready for anything.

MARY DOW.

## SENIOR YEAR



Our senior year! Now we were in our glory. We stood united on that proud day in September.

A most capable president was elected in the person of "Skip" Moorehouse, with a cooperative staff consisting of Wilfred Sheldon, vice-president; Bertha Warren, secretary; and Doris Leary, treasurer.

New teachers appointed this year were Miss Evelyn Rodgers, English; Miss Frances Page, Latin; Mr. William Donovan, shop; Mr. Anthony Marandos, civics; and Mr. Belden Bly, economics. We hope they have enjoyed being with us as much as we have enjoyed having them.

The Girls' Club was fortunate in having for its president, Gertrude Green. The Annual Tea, given by the senior girls to their mothers, was held on December 7, at the Community House. Thanks to all who cooperated, it was a great success.

The Annual Girls' Club Dance proved very successful. Perhaps it is because when the girls ask the boys, so many respond. Those boys will admit though, there is always enough fun and frolic to insure a good time for everyone.

The class of '41 has been in the sports spotlight. Our football season, although not as excellent as we'd hoped, was, on the whole, a success. Those seniors who fought steadily and enthusiastically were: George Flaherty, co-captain; Edward Wladkowski, Jack Warren, Phil Rand, Fred Fisher and Kenneth Parker.

The girls on the Cheering Squad did much to aid the Buzz-Saws on toward victory. The seniors were represented by Martha Stowell, Winnie Nelson, Viola Demaso, and Lettie Glynn.

The Senior Play was "A Howling Success." Buddy Harmon proved himself a real thespian as "Herbert." And who could ever forget Roland Wormstead in that nightgown? Those who took part in the play were: Martha Stowell, Bertha Warren, Mildred Sadon, Delcie Clark, Doris Leary, Barbara Gould, George Mason, Roland Wormstead, Ernest Harmon, Francis Moorehouse, Frank Durgin, and Wilfred Sheldon. We also wish to thank Mr. Young for his excellent work in managing the sale of tickets.

For the first time in many years, Girls' Intra-Mural Basketball was enjoyed by the students with Miss Geraldine Sullivan as volunteer coach. The senior colors were maroon and white. Our "Professor Quiz" Eleanor Willett was runner-up for the trophy awarded to the outstanding player. Let's hope that basketball will remain an official sport at Saugus High.

We were all glad to see that Martha Stowell received her letter for being on the Cheering Squad. It was a good excuse, wasn't it, Jack?

The Senior Dance was held November 22. It went off very well and everyone had a great deal of fun.

Again, our Band under the direction of Mr. Hammond, won laurels at the State Music Festival in May.

Hygiene Courses were held twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. This course was excellent not only for the students who expect to take a Nurse's Course, but also for any homemaker. We hope, though, that when Miss Dow becomes a real homemaker, she won't put two little children in a closet, leave them there overnight, and then not even go to see about them when morning comes. True, in this case they were dolls, but it is the principle of the thing that counts.

The Student Council has been under the successful supervision of Miss Towle and Mr. Gibbs. Through this organization, school handbooks were printed, particularly for the Freshmen; letter pins were adopted in colors of red and white. This year, the Student Council had charge of the stipulation of dates for all the student activities.

We're proud to know that our Co-Captain Flaherty has been selected as one of the guards on the All-North-Shore Team. We hope their football suits are made to fit better than his George Washington outfit in the memorable assembly in February.

New Hampshire's gain is Saugus High's loss in the person of Buzz Harvey. We were all sorry to see him go. No doubt we shall read more about Nashua's *new* team, just as town residents read about our team, not long after Buzz had started his practice.

At the same time, we welcome "Toz," our new football coach. We know he will keep up the standards of past years, and we're sorry we won't be here to cheer him on.

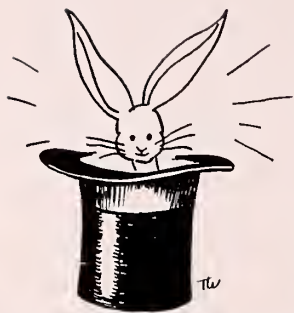
The whirlpool of activities kept us all on our tiptoes during the last few weeks. The outing will long be remembered because everyone had such a good time, and because it was our last informal gathering. The Senior Reception was a very colorful event, and was enjoyed by all. The Class of '41 was the first to combine their Banquet and Class Night. The turkey was delicious, Mr. Evans and "Skip" Moorehouse sang a most talented duet, and all in all, it was a great success.

We derived from four years of high school just as much as we put into them, and when on Graduation Night, we received our long-awaited diplomas, it meant everything. We were now ready to enter upon life's pathway. Mindful of this, we chose as our motto, "He conquers who believes he can."

GERTRUDE LYNCH.

# PROPHECY

*"We speak but in fun, and hope no harm is done."*



Open forums around every cracker barrel in the land are busy these days discussing national and international affairs. We intend to discuss local affairs . . . as a necessary aid, we are going to consult our Crane-Your-Neck-Scope in order to paint you a vivid picture of a trip through the city of Saugus of some years hence.

In our first glimpse, we behold ourselves visiting a million-dollar school building covering the west side of Baker Hill, with a huge stadium on top of the hill, and a breath-taking ski-slide on the east side of the hill. The bent figure obstructing our vision is Mr. Chadsey taking his daily wheel-chair slide.

We walk up the stairs leading into the school and find ourselves drawn to the office. The principal, Melcher Anderson, A.B., M.A., and Ph.D., is dictating to his secretary, Mathybel Somers. Outside the office is a sign announcing the coming appearance of the famous novelist, Richard Howland, who will deliver a lecture to the seniors, on "It Can Be June In January." Upstairs, we step into the Superintendent's office and chat for a few moments with Superintendent of Schools John Kane, and his secretary, Ruth Smith. Then we walk down the corridors and see in turn Phyllis Craig, teacher of English; Dorothy Folan, French instructor; Barbara Gould, drama instructor; George Flaherty, athletic director; Gertrude Lynch, shorthand instructor; and Arthur Anderson, gym instructor.

Arthur Anderson? Oh, yes, he's the one who started lifting 100-lb. weights and now can lift himself in the air with one arm and hold himself there for two minutes. They're using his picture instead of Atlas' now.

We'd like to stay longer in such delightful surroundings, but the Crane-Your-Neck-Scope shows us striding toward the City Hall, and there we find ourselves in conversation with Mayor Lindsay "Milk for the Kiddies" Buswell. Our picture of him is quite hazy for the room is blue with cigar smoke pouring from his enormous black cigar. Nearby we see the Street Commissioner's office. That's George Mason at the desk; they say he's cleaning up. In the same room Howard Fairchild, Tax Collector, is matching coins with Donald Rawding, Chairman of the Board of Assessors.

In a flash we're downstairs. There's Frank Dahlberg, Chief of Police, commonly called The Human Bloodhound. He recently solved the eternal question, "Who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?" Right now, he's arguing his efficiency with Fire Chief, Elmer Salsman, who has just stamped out a lady finger on Centralia Avenue.

The picture changes, and we are in the courtroom! Holding court today is His Honor, Judge Moorehouse, known in his youthful days as "The Little

Skipper." The city's two foremost lawyers are here, I see. Mr. Rich, the D. A., is prosecuting Mr. Murphy on the charge of throwing the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder, and Roland Wormstead is defending him in eloquent fashion. On hand is Lois Chase, court interpreter. During court recess, she autographs copies of her book, "How to Learn French, Latin, and Sanskrit During Your Lunch Hours."

Our astonishing machine carries us now to the hospital. Having learned that Harold Dexter is head surgeon, we decide to stop in to see him, but his secretary, Dorothy Dominie, informs us that he and Howie Morrison, the automobile dealer, have gone fishing. Familiar faces come to us one after another as we see some of our old classmates who, incidentally, make charming women in white—Patricia Shattuck, Ruth Gates, Esther Lundstrom, Geraldine Pingree, Delcie Clark, and Dorothy Gibbs, recently made Superintendent of Nurses.

We can't linger, and so we move on. While leaving the hospital, we collide with a cluster of pussy willows, and not wishing to apologize to pussy willows, we part them to expose the beaming face of the town florist, Earnest Southard; the pussy willows are for the patients but the orchid he carries is for the hospital dietitian, Ethelyn Baker, who, Ernie relates, makes tasty swoose pie, a la mode. So we leave Ernie, shake the pussy willows from our clothing, and move on.

Swaggering up the walk is that renowned physician, Dr. Chester "Kildare" Francis. He explains that he must hurry along to attend Fred Fisher, who was caught in the draft and is now recuperating from pneumonia.

What's this? Oh, a flashing electric sign, "Centralia Avenue, the Great White Way of Saugus." How changed our old hometown is! We are aghast at the array of skyscrapers on either side of the street. Down in the shopping district, we find Clyde Peach's grocery store; Gordon P. Denley's drugstore; Mary McNaughton's "Home of the Beret, Turban, and Feathered Headgear"; Mary Davis' "Novel Nick-Nack Shop"; Carol Mason's "Jem, Jewel, and Junk Shop"; "Hair Do's for Debs and Dowagers," which is managed by Irene Brazis, Sally Doherty, and Velda Schmidt; and look, there's Hazel Perkins' "Flattering Foto Studio."

Now for a look at Paul Waugh's Saugus Sentinel. The office is located in that huge skyscraper recently completed by that ambitious real-estate king, William McCarthy. McCarthy split the building contract—The Arthur Charles Company did the first forty-eight floors and the Walter Butler Company, the last forty-five floors. McCarthy's idea was that he needed a little variety. The air-conditioning in McCarthy's Mecca is the product of Ernest Steele's air-conditioning genius, so well displayed in his work of the previous year in the Saugus Subway.

The first person we meet upon entering the offices of the Waugh Publishing Company is Viola Demaso, his private secretary. From her, we gather a little information about our old classmates; Betty Stickney is advertising manager; Madeline Wood is manager of the File Department; Eleanor Parker is writing the column, "Aunt Ellie Advises . . ." and Eleanor Willett is the Society writer. Joseph "Flash" Veneziano is the toast of the whole staff for winning the award for the best newspaper picture of the year with his shot of the finish of the pigeon race sponsored by that great nature lover, Robert Bowker. After bidding goodbye to publisher Waugh, we take our departure. On our way

out, we have a chance to exchange a few words with Miss Mary Duffy, publicity director of the MacDonald Bagpipers.

Now we're on the ground floor of the McCarthy Skyscraper. Here's the office of Leonard Small who is an insurance man and notary public. Inside we find Lennie and his secretarial staff of Eleanor Buzas and Mary Dow drawing up insurance papers for the fleet of buses owned by the Ray Mansfield Transportation Company.

There's a rival company across the street. Why, it's the Saugus Branch of the John Hancock Insurance Company. Busy at the books, files, and typewriters, we find our old classmates Ruth Gillam, Mary Gunn, Ethel Blundell, Mary Madden, Andrea Landry, and Constance Eaton. Strutting back and forth, chewing on a White Owl cigar, is Branch Manager Jack Warren, ex-light-heavy-weight boxing champion of New England.

Out in the open again. Dodging countless cabs, we find the office of Esther Hakey, Interior Decorator; the Style de Paris Dress Shoppe, managed by Bertha Warren and Norma Sproul; and the Plain and Fancy Dancing School conducted by Harold MacDonald, James Donohue, Jean MacDougall, and Jane McCullough.

On the second floor of the same building, we detect that popular dentist, Buddy Harmon, standing by an open window. He is quoting Shakespeare to his patient secretary, Lettie Glynn.

Our next visit is to the banking offices of Chadwick Ramsdell where we see such familiar faces among the stenographic staff as Virginia Pickering, Mae Murphy, Lillian Schiorring, Doris Leary, and Catherine Connors.

Coming out of the bank, we enter the office of The Butter, Egg, and Milk man. Can you guess who it is? You're right! Frank Durgin. In the office at the moment is Dorothy Atkinson, local visiting nurse, who is trying to get Frank, who happens to be a member of the City Council, to increase his milk contributions to the needy families.

Again on the move, we see Winnifred Nelson just as she is about to enter the Telephone Exchange. Hailing her, we learn that she is on her way to relieve her alternate as local supervisor, Virginia Oliver. She rushes on and so do we.

Next, the library is the object of our curiosity. It is the gift of that millionaire philanthropist and aviation enthusiast, "Diamond" Frank Jeffrey. Like most of the other large buildings in Saugus, the library is the product of the genius of that renowned firm of architects—Wheeler, Wilson, and Wheeler. That's the Jimmie Wilson who takes a glider flight to Florida every winter for his health. The Librarian is Lois Belyea and her assistant is Sarah Draper, who has also edited a book on glamour. They're both busy as we enter, looking up trigonometry reference books for Esther Amero's kindergarten classes.

Next, we make a short visit to the Leaman Hodge Welding firm, where we meet Irving "Brass-Knuckles" Wilson, local boxing promoter. With Wilson, we drive to the Ballard Street Annex of the General Electric. Irving is delivering tickets for his Wednesday bouts to such G. E. executives as Robert Farrell, Bob Pendleton, Nicholas Nickole, James Scott, Joe Taatjes and Rocco De Pietro.

It's only a skip and a jump to station WGUS which is owned by Philip Rand. Phil shows us a portion of his day's program. Listed we find: Travel Talks by Inez Woodbury; Health Tips by Ruth Lundstrom; Musical Ensemble

—members of which include Jessie Salsman, Mildred Sadon, Jean Sandilands, and Jeanne Wilcox; dance music by the Baker-Erickson band; and a dramatic presentation by the Saugus Amateur Players of "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" coached by Barbara Gould.

As we leave the station, our curiosity is aroused by the signs of activity we see on the other side of Ballard Street. A trip across the street reveals the Saugus Navy Yard. Its great expansion, we learn, can be laid to the energetic direction of its ranking officer, Bartlett Britt, with the cooperation of such assistants as Stanley Tremaine, Bob Vatcher, and that renowned builder of sailing ships, Alton Benson. The reason for the furious energy in the yard is soon explained—they are being honored today by three nationally known figures—who are there to christen a new airplane carrier, the U. S. S. Concord—Admiral Albert Foss and First Lieutenant Arthur Stewart of the U. S. Navy and Brigadier-General Albert de Steuben of the U. S. Army.

We converse a moment or two with the Admiral and relive the day he stole home to win the final baseball game of the 1941 season. The Admiral is in a jovial frame of mind and he persuades us, though we are reluctant to leave such pleasant scenes, to accompany him on a fishing trip out of Saugus Harbor.

Our last view of the Saugus Skyscrapers against the skyline is, indeed, touching, if somewhat fantastic.

LENA GUERRA,  
MARTHA STOWELL,  
ARNOLD YOUNG.

# CLASS WILL



We, the class of 1941 of Saugus High School, Saugus, Massachusetts, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all wills made by us at any time heretofore:

1. After all debts are paid, we bequeath to the class of 1942 the bills that we had to pay.
2. To the future senior class we leave the pleasant memories and tribulations of the senior year.
3. To Eunice Pihl, we bequeath the popularity of Alice Holbrook.
4. To Marguerite Rogers, we bequeath the title of "most beautiful," vacated by Bertha Warren.
5. We leave the excellent scholastic standing of Adam Wesolowski to John Thurell.
6. The Sahico Club members bequeath the pleasant activities of the club to future commercial students.
7. To the future football teams and their new coach, Henry Toczyłowski, we leave the success of previous years.
8. Ruth Low leaves her title of the "class baby" to Dorothy Snow.
9. To Muriel Baker, we bequeath the hearty giggle of Jennie Earl and Mildred Staples.
10. To the commercial students, we leave the clerical work of the main office and the Guidance office.
11. Raymond Doucette gives his stature to Lawrence Curtis.
12. To the junior girls, we leave the continued enjoyment of girls' sports in the Saugus High Curriculum.
13. Jean MacDougall leaves Glenn Miller to Ruth Hynes who likes to "trip the light fantastic."
14. To the future cheering squad, we bequeath the pep of Martha Stowell.
15. To Claire Wasserboehr, we give the vocal ability of Glenadine Glazier.
16. To Geraldine Foss and Mary Cronin, we leave the oratorical powers of Lena Guerra and Norman Rich.
17. Dorothy Folan, Phyllis Waitt, and Christine Cunningham bequeath their pleasant personalities to Corinne Hayes and Priscilla Bartlett.
18. Gloria Robinson gives to Mary Braid her ideas of what the well-dressed girl should wear.
19. To students studying in the assembly hall, we leave cushions which will make their stay more comfortable.
20. Gorden Denley gives to Welcome Goss his good taste in clothes.
21. To Lillian Shepherd and Carolyn Warren, we bequeath the talkative manner of Dorothy Babcock and Mildred Cheney.

22. To Martina Hatch, we bequeath Louise Cochrane's title of "most sophisticated."

23. To Eddie Shipulski, we leave the bashfulness of Eddie Maguire and Donald Fairchild.

24. To James Elmore, we give the wit of Irving Wilson and Edwin Jaquith.

25. To Hazel Fladger is left the good nature of Ruth Goodhue.

26. To any aspiring hockey player, we leave the excellent ability of Robert Goodwin.

27. To Russell Arredondo, we leave the ability of Fred Meader and Alton Benson in sailing ships.

28. To Tommy Connolly, we leave the ability of William Merrithew to duck pins.

29. To Stanley Wladkowski, we will the same fighting spirit that his brother "Ed" showed in football.

30. To Lee O'Connor, we leave the enthusiastic airplane designing of James Wilson.

31. With a sigh of relief, Arthur Wheeler leaves the job of handling senior play tickets to Lawrence Canfield.

32. To one of our majorettes we bequeath the baton twirling ability of Evelyn Lundskog.

33. To Norma Nelson, we leave the title of "number one red-head" vacated by Katherine Lynch.

34. To Jim MacDougall is left the jitterbugging ability of Henry Nordstrom.

35. To "Mike" Harrington is left the title of "best athlete" achieved by George Flaherty.

36. To Art Statuto, we leave the never-say-die spirit of Kenny Parker on the football field.

37. To the future collectors of the Focus and Annual, we bequeath the ability of Helen Downes and Earnest Southard as home room representatives.

38. To the band members, we give the musical ability of Bud Harmon and Adam Wesolowski.

39. To the future seniors, we leave our hope that they will succeed in having an outdoor graduation.

In witness whereof, we have set our hands to this our last will and testament, at Saugus High School.

The foregoing instrument was signed by the said class in our presence and by them published and declared as their last will and testament and at their request and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, we hereunto subscribe our names as attesting witnesses at Saugus High School, this 12th day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

MARY FRANCES LEAHY,  
DIANE GIFFORD,  
HAZEN LEE WATSON,  
LOUIS ADRIENNE YOUNG.

LORRAINE HUTCHINS,  
CHADWICK RAMSDELL.

# WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S



1. Best dancer
2. Most sincere
3. Best dressed
4. Wittiest
5. Best looking
6. Has done most for S. H. S.
7. Best combination of beauty and brains
8. Best committee member
9. Actor
10. Musician
11. Most cheerful
12. Albert de Steuben—The best football manager S. H. S. has ever had

## Boy

Edwin Jaquith  
Leonard Small  
Chadwick Ramsdell  
William McCarthy  
John Warren  
"Skip" Moorehouse  
Richard Howland  
Harold MacDonald  
Ernest Harmon  
Charles Erickson  
William McCarthy

## Girl

Jean MacDougall  
Gertrude Green  
Gloria Robinson  
Virginia Oliver  
Bertha Warren  
Gertrude Green  
Gertrude Green  
Betty Stickney  
Barbara Gould  
Jessie Salsman  
Eleanor Willett

## WHAT'S WHAT

Favorite radio program  
Favorite actress  
Favorite orchestra

Kay Kyser  
Bette Davis  
Glenn Miller

# WHAT AMONG THE SENIORS



13. Most original
14. Most industrious
15. Most bashful
16. Politician
17. Most sophisticated
18. Most likely to succeed
19. Class baby
20. Most enthusiastic
21. Orator
22. Most popular
23. Best athlete

## Boy

Richard Howland  
 Adam Wesolowski  
 Albert de Steuben  
 Norman Rich  
 Chadwick Ramsdell  
 Adam Wesolowski  
 Ray Douceete  
 Richard Howland  
 Roland Wormstead  
 Francis Moorehouse  
 George Flaherty

## Girl

Louise Cochrane  
 Gertrude Green  
 Eleanor Parker  
 Evelyn Lundskog  
 Louise Cochrane  
 Lois Chase  
 Ruth Lowe  
 Betty Stickney  
 Lena Guerra  
 Alice Holbrook  
 Eleanor Willett

## WHAT'S WHAT

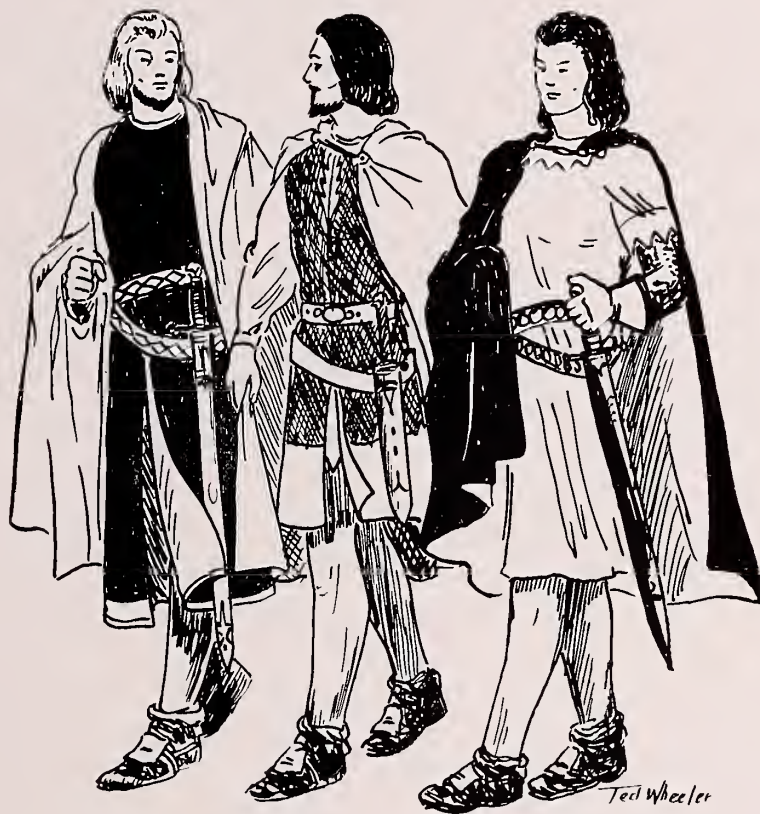
Favorite actor  
 Favorite comedian  
 Song of the year

Errol Flynn  
 Bob Hope  
 Frenesi



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# Undergrads

# CLASS OF 1942



## JUNIOR OFFICERS

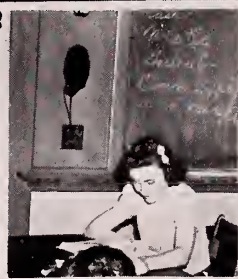


*Standing:* Lawrence Courtis, Treasurer; Lillian Shepherd, Secretary; Mr. Elmer Watson, Adviser; Weldon Chase, Vice-President. *Seated:* Thomas Atkins, President





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# Junior Report

After two years of playing second fiddle to the two upper classes, we finally acquired the name of Juniors. Our hard work was not in vain, for we enjoyed to the fullest our increased participation in school activities.

Class elections were conducted early in the year by our adviser, Mr. Elmer Watson. Many students eagerly competed for the offices, and the following were finally selected:

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	THOMAS ATKINS
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	WELDON CHASE
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	LILLIAN SHEPHERD
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	LAWRENCE COURTIS

Of course, the greatest social event of the year was the Junior Prom, held on Valentine's Day. Appropriate decorations, fine music by Paul Dearborn's Orchestra, and the glamor of evening gowns and formal attire made the affair an occasion which will be long remembered by those who attended.

In March, we received our class rings with a great deal of pride and pleasure.

Another dance, sponsored by the Juniors, was held April 4, 1941. Though not as important as the Prom, it was highly successful. Highlights of this event were: Music by the Top Hatters, vocals by Helen Hume, tap dancing by Beatrice Couillard, and the inimitable "boogie-woogie" piano playing of Fred Hoffman.

The last major event of the year was the Senior Reception.

## Junior Honor Roll

	High Honor Terms	Honor Terms		High Honor Terms	Honor Terms
John Thurell	4		Mary Cronin	3	
Paul Brooks		2	Leo Ready	2	1
Bernice Cooke	1	3	Ruth Comeau		1
Vincent Glinski	1	3	Frances Vient	1	2
Vitold Glinski	1	3	Eunice Pihl	2	
Georgina Gulliford	3	1	Norma Nelson	1	
John Sullivan		4	George Myers		1
Claire Wasserboehr	2	2			

# CLASS OF 1943



## SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

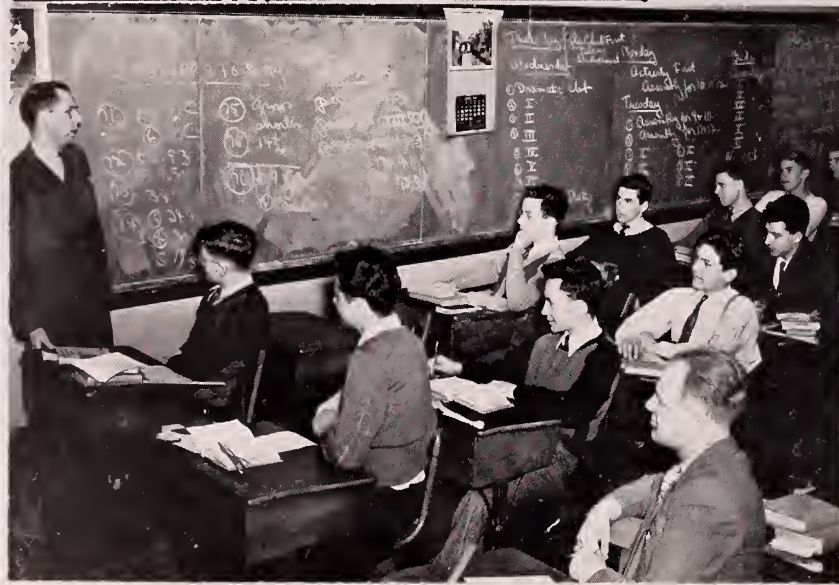


*Back row:* Beverly March, Secretary; Russell Babcock, Vice-President; June Ide, Treasurer. *Front row:* Frank Cahill, President; Miss Frances Page, Adviser.





# 1943



# Sophomore Report

Under the guidance of Miss Frances Page, our adviser, the class of 1943 began its year with the selection of class officers. The results of the election were as follows:

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	FRANK CAHILL
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	RUSSELL BABCOCK
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	BEVERLY MARCH
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	JUNE IDE

The first class meeting was held in the Assembly Hall, November 25, at which time it was decided to have the class dues fifty cents a year. A committee was chosen to select appropriate colors for the class, with Donald Grimes as chairman, and Grace Walkey, June Ide, Robert MacLean, and Helen Hume assisting.

The Sophomore Social was held in the Assembly Hall, May 23, with Dick Williams' Orchestra furnishing music for waltzers as well as jitterbugs. The social was a success both socially and financially and provided a full evening's enjoyment.

Our class was ably represented in athletic activities this year with students participating in football, baseball, and the newly introduced hockey and track.

The interest shown in the Glee Club, Library Club, Ski Club, Dramatic Club, and other organizations proved that our class is one that takes a lively interest in school activities and one that is eager to enter upon the increased activities of the coming year.

## Sophomore Honor Roll

	High Honor Terms	Honor Terms		High Honor Terms	Honor Terms
Harold Huff	4		Helen Schiorring		2
Barbara Nicoll	4		Evelyn Wheeler		2
Richard Carlisle		1	Mary Reehill		2
June Ide		2	Gloria Sproul		1

# CLASS OF 1944



## FRESHMAN OFFICERS



*Standing:* Louise Hollett, Treasurer; Phyllis Batchelder, Secretary; Mr. Henry Warren, Adviser; Louis Vient, Vice-President. *Seated:* Loretta Burke, President.





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# Freshman Report

Another year has passed and the Freshmen have completed the first quarter of their high school career. The class was fortunate in its choice of officers:

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	LORETTA BURKE
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	LOUIS VIENT
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	PHYLLIS BATCHELDER
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	LOUISE HOLLETT

The first business meeting was held on November 7th. Committees were appointed by the chair to select the motto and colors, and homeroom collectors of dues were appointed. They were:

Room 208—Shirley Cleasby	Room 211—Lucy Johnson
Room 209—Herbert Upton	Room 311—John McCarthy
Room 210—Audrey Duffy	Study Hall—Jean Robinson, Malcolm Ward

This year the annual class outing, which was a great success, was held at Nantasket Beach in June and was enjoyed by all who attended.

The Freshmen girls achieved great success in the intra-mural basketball games. Their average was bettered only by the Seniors. The scores were:

Sophomores	26	Freshmen	28
Juniors	34	Freshmen	42
Seniors	36	Freshmen	34

Jean Robinson was awarded the Sachem trophy for being the most valuable player in all classes.

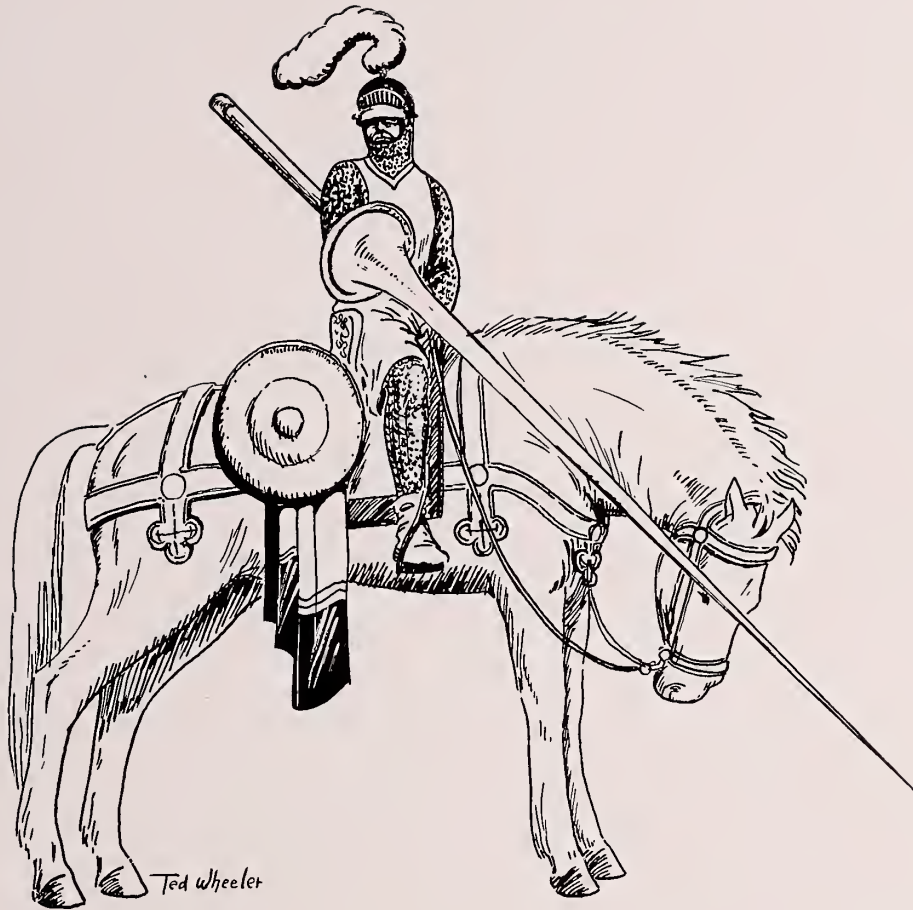
Thomas Hennessey joined the ranks of the football boys this year. He made the second team and played for the last few minutes of the Thanksgiving Day game.

For the further adventures of the Class of 1944, read next year's issue of the Tontoquonian.

## Freshman Honor Roll

	High Honor Terms	Honor Terms		High Honor Terms	Honor Terms
Leon Cook	3	1	Ruth Burwell	2	1
Phyllis Hennessy	4		Shirley Comfort	1	2
Annie Muzichuck	4		Chester Hooper	1	
Jean Robinson	3	1	Dorothy Rice	1	
Natalie Warren	4		Richard La Flamme	1	2
Walter Allison	3	1	Shirley Miles		1
Virginia Doyle	3	1	Phyllis Perry	1	2
Louise Hollet	1	3	Elizabeth Somers		1
Ray Hyde		4	Dorothy Sproul		2
Norma Phillips	2	1	Louis Vient		2
Donald Pike	1	2	Dorothy Wasserboehr		2
Joseph Reiniger		3	Richard Waugh		1
Joan Sprague	2	2	Douglas Waybright	1	1
Malcolm Ward	3	1	Theresa Zarba	1	1
Elizabeth Wheaton		3	Leo Hebert		1
Madolyn Wheeler		3	Geraldine Le Blanc		1
Virginia Woodward	1	2			





# Activities



# National Honor Society



*Third row:* Guerra, Moorehouse, Wesolowski, Thurell, Cook, Foss. *Second row:* Cronin, Wasserboehr, Hayes, Anderson, Ready, Nelson, Warren, Gulliford. *First row:* Somers; Lynch, Secretary; Young, Vice-President; Miss Ruth Motherwell, Adviser; Howland, President; Pingree, Treasurer; Vient.

The Sachem Chapter of the National Honor Society is now in its third year, and working earnestly to uphold its standards of Leadership, Service, Scholarship, and Character.

In October, the following officers were elected:

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	RICHARD HOWLAND
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	ARNOLD YOUNG
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	GERTRUDE LYNCH
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	GERALDINE PINGREE

A Ways and Means Committee was appointed with Lena Guerra, Chairman; John Thurell and Claire Wasserboehr, associates.

Our program for 1940-41 was as follows:

November 12—Alumni Night in recognition of National Education Week.

Mr. Wayne M. Shipman, speaker.

January 8—Freshman Assembly: To acquaint new students with the work and goals of the Society.

January 15—Regular meeting. Miss Margaret Cameron, speaker. Subject: "Reference Books for College Students."

March 19—Regular meeting. Mr. Paul M. Pinciss, Attorney-at-Law, speaker. Subject: "Law as a Study and a Profession."

April 17—Patriots' Day Assembly. Junior members and Band.

April 23—Sponsored benefit movie at State Theater. Funds for Society activities.

May 21—Induction of new members. Junior-Senior Assembly.

# Student Council



*Third row:* Tirrell, Flaherty, McDonald, Rand, McCarthy, Connell, Pendlebury, Francis, Wheeler, Moorehouse. *Second row:* Patterson; Green, Gertrude; Upton, MacLean, Grimes, Hayes, Huff, Robertson, Brooks, Wood, Hyde; Green, Ruth. *First row:* Burke, Batchelder, Vient; Wilson, Treasurer; Small, President; Miss Helen Towle, Adviser; Mr. Edward Gibbs, Adviser; Pihl, Vice-President; Cook, Bailey, Atkinson.

The Student Council is a body of school citizens dedicated to the development of coöperative living in a democratic society. It is a government of the pupils, by the pupils, for the pupils within their proper sphere of action.

In September, the following officers were elected:

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	LEONARD SMALL
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	EUNICE PIHL
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	CATHERINE DEFONZO
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	JAMES WILSON

This year, the Council has proved to be one of the outstanding organizations in the school, having been able to accomplish all of the following:

Printed and distributed handbooks for the incoming freshmen.

Reserved student section in the stands for football games and supplied ushers for them.

Printed season tickets and sold them at a reasonable price.

Sold letter pins to the student body.

Adopted national insignia Student Council pin for its members.

Sponsored several evening football dances and a series of afternoon dances.

Stipulated dates for the various activities of the school.

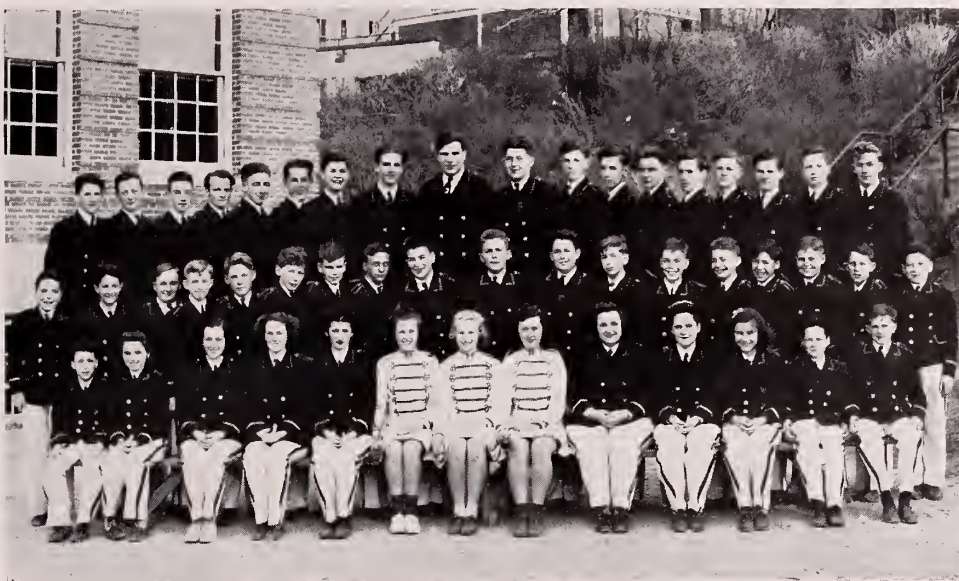
Sent a number of delegates to all of the Student Council Conventions that were held.

Sponsored an assembly and established an assembly fund.

Held the annual State Convention of the Associated Body of High School Student Councils of Massachusetts on May 10, 1941.

Saw elected as Secretary of the Associated Body of Student Councils of Massachusetts one of the local Council's hardest working members, Miss Eunice Pihl.

# Band



*Third Row:* Hillis; Green, Robert; Hebert, Leo; Evans, MacDonald, Hahn, Starratt, Wesolowski, Devlin, Baker, Bowley, Mills, Cashen, Cunningham, Royer, South, Nelson, Harmon. *Second row:* Consentine, Paul; Drew; Curtis; Hanlon, James; Michaelson, Noble, Curra, Berry, Lovell, Harding; Hanlon, Peter; Ruddock, Porter, Courant, Navaro, Crocker, Belleveau, Allen. *First row:* McMahon; Consentine, Mariam; Wilcox; Hebert, Elizabeth; Somers, Reehill, Ide; Green, Mildred; Blake, Kohlweiss, Munson, Wheaton, Nadeau.

The close of school marks the end of the most successful and enterprising year for the band since its organization in 1936. At that time, it consisted of fewer than twenty members; today, it has grown to a group of over sixty capable musicians.

The band has received wide acclaim for its performances on the football field—music, formations, and general color all add to the fall contests. This is due largely to the unique ideas and untiring efforts of director Donald Hammond as well as many long hours of practice, both in music and drilling, put in by band members. The appearance of attractive drum-majorettes—Evelyn Lundskog, Mary Reehill, June Ide, Mildred Green, and Ruth Hatch—also adds to the band's performance.

At the close of the football season, the band began preparations for the Fourth Annual Concert in April. This affair proved to be a great success. Mr. Hammond and the band members received high praise from guest conductor, Paul Wiggin, of the New England Festival Band.

In May, the band attended the Massachusetts Music Festival at Plymouth. Again, it received favorable comment on its fine work.

Throughout the year, the band has also played at various assemblies.

Its last appearance was at the graduation exercises.

Each year, the band gains more success and prestige; next year, great things are planned for this organization, and it is evident that the band will continue to grow.

# Glee Club



*Fourth row:* Goss, Anderson, Carlisle, Berrett, Evans, Hoffman, Durgin, Cahill, Hamilton. *Third row:* Denley; Wasserboehr, Claire; Stickney, Woodbury; Glazier, Glenadine; Glazier, Barbara; Shattuck, Gulliford, Earle. *Second row:* Butler, Kramer, Seaboyer, Salsman, Murley, MacLean, Hume, Patterson, Murphy, Ide, Stowell, McLeod; Wasserboehr, Grace. *First row:* La Flamme, McLaughlin, Rounds, Demaso, Pearson; Miss Elizabeth Goss, Director; Paul, Glynn, Couillard, Donovan, Ahman.

The Glee Club has been doing fine work all year under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Goss. There are many new members. Plans for an operetta had to be abandoned shortly after rehearsals had been started, because of a lack of boys.

The club was well represented, however, on several occasions during the year by the girls' octet:

- November 27—Thanksgiving Assembly.
- December 6—Girls' Club Tea, Solo: Helen Hume.
- December 17—Riverside Club, Solo: Patricia Shattuck.
- December 20—Dramatic Club Christmas Play.
- January 8—Honor Society Assembly for the Freshmen.

The climax of this year's work for the Glee Club was its performance at the graduation exercises.

The Glee Club next year will be without the capable services of their director, Miss Goss, who was recently married.

# Dramatic Club



*Standing:* Dorothy Murley, Secretary; Miss Alice Sisco, Adviser; Harold MacDonald, Treasurer; Velda Schmidt, Vice-President. *Seated:* Roland Wormstead, President.

The purpose of the Dramatic Club is to give each student a chance to learn the technique of self expression.

In October, the following officers were chosen:

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	ROLAND WORMSTEAD
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	VELDA SCHMIDT
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	DOROTHY MURLEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	HAROLD MACDONALD

The program for the year 1940-41 was as follows:

- November 6—Regular meeting. A play, "Let's Go to the Movies."
- November 19—Regular meeting. A play, "Nobody Home."
- December 3—Pins for club decided upon.
- December 17—Club presented Miss Sisco with a necklace.
- December 20—Club presented a play, "The Christmas That Bounced," in assembly.
- January 7—Regular meeting. Miss Sisco spoke about Florida.
- January 21—Regular meeting. A play, "The Nonsense School."
- February 5—Miss Sisco read letter from Bishop Lee School about scholarship. Play, "She's a Beauty."
- February 18—Play, "A Man Arrives." Members donated candy to be sold at Senior Play.
- April 2—Miss Ermes from Bishop Lee School as speaker.
- May 20—Play, "A Bid to the Prom."

# Ski Club



Chadwick Ramsdell, Treasurer; Helen Hume, Secretary; Mr. Earl Chadsey, Adviser; John Kasabuski, President.

The Ski Club, consisting of almost seventy-five members, was more active this year than ever before. A Ski Raffle was held in an effort to raise enough money for a rope-tow on Denver Terrace. Some members participated in the Slalom and Downhill Races and Ski Jumps held at the local winter carnivals.

The group also enjoyed a sand-skiing trip to Ipswich, Massachusetts, in the early fall; a day trip to Laconia, New Hampshire, in mid-winter; and a three-day trip to Pinkham Notch, spring skiing in the Ravine.

The officers were:

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	JOHN KASABUSKI
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	HOWARD HAYES
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	HELEN HUME
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	CHADWICK RAMSDELL

Next year, the club will become better known through the activities of both the boys' and girls' ski teams. There will be a rope-tow on Denver Terrace, and plans are being made for many interesting trips.

# Sahico Club



*Fourth row:* Beauregard, Dow, Parker, Blundell, Brazis, Hutchins, Madden, Draper, Schiorring, Williams, Hillis. *Third row:* Riley, Murphy, Doherty, Eaton, Wood, Barrett, Pinkham, Ralph, Stiekney, Platt, King, Blake, Landry. *Second row:* MacLeod, Bailey, Fredericks, Hakey, Sproul, Somers, Lydon, Popp, Guerra, Neal, Smith. *First row:* Dunham, Donovan, Stowell, Lundstrom, Lynch, Miss Hazel Marison, Baker, Warren, Decareau, Belyea, Thistle.

The Sahico Club is an organization consisting of all the Senior Commercial students under the direction of Miss Hazel C. Marison, head of the Commercial Department. Meetings are held once a month and have both educational and social value.

The Sahico Club has charge of all the advertisements for the "Focus" and "Tontoquonian."

The officers for this year were:

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	ETHELYN BAKER
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	JAMES DONAHUE
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	BERTHA WARREN
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	GERTRUDE LYNCH

Some important events were:

October	15—Bowling Team organized.	Bowled once a week.
October	25—Halloween Party.	
December	4—Speaker: Miss Willey.	
February	7—Valentine Party.	
April	2—Speaker: Mr. Berry from the Western Union Office.	
April	25—Sahico Reunion.	
May	14—Hobby Show.	
June	7—Outing at Hampton Beach.	

# Public Speaking



*Third row:* Nicoll; Evans, Shirley; Cahill, Hamilton, Osolin, Hahn, Elsmore; Evans, Frank; Woodland, Ahman; Davis, Dorothy; Davis, Lorraine. *Second row:* Wormstead, Durgin, Morse, Brown, Kane, Hook, Woodbury, Pezzulo, MacLean, Coy, Fredericks, Pelkey, Lewis, Le Pelley, Mallar, Leighton, Bailey, MacDonald, Dahlberg, Daniels. *First row:* Belonga, Howland, Harmon; Divisione, Ann; Burke, Rich; Mr. John Pearce, Adviser; Hebert; Divisione, Josephine; Reehill, Cubie, Carlisle, Mason.

# Cheerleaders



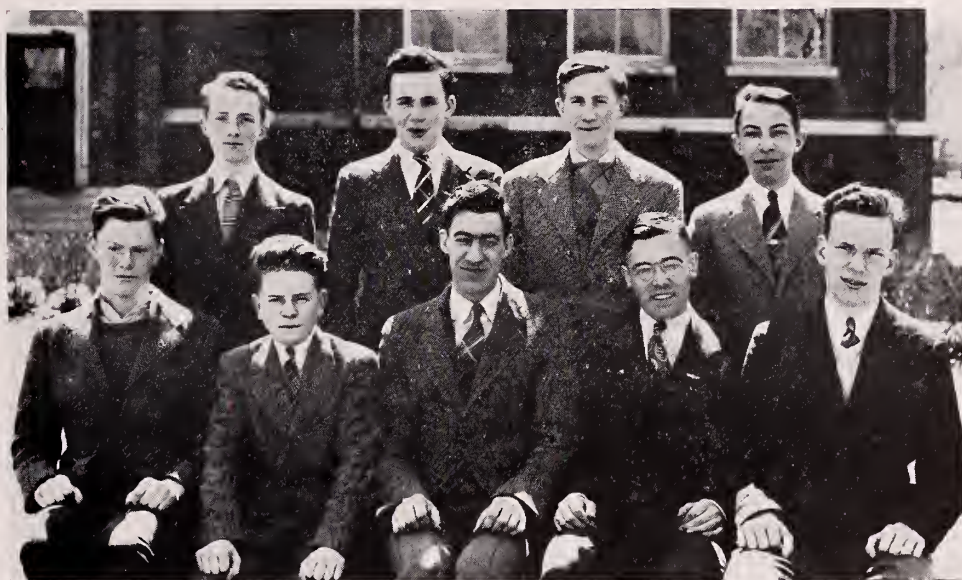
Lettie Glynn, Winnifred Nelson, Martha Stowell, Virginia Harrington, Eunice Pihl.  
Missing are Viola Demaso, and Priscilla Hallam.

## Riverside Club



*Back row:* Robinson, Stickney, Pingree, Hutchins, Chase, Somers. *Front row:* Stowell, Guerra, Atkinson, Lynch, Smith.

## Model Railway Club



*Back row:* Knowlton; Elderkin, Secretary; Bean, O'Connor. *Front row:* Wheatley; Atkins, President; Mr. Earl Chadsey, Adviser; Amero, Treasurer; Carlisle.

# Boys' Club



*Standing:* Herbert Upton, Secretary; Richard MacDonald, Vice-President; Arthur Statuto, Treasurer; George Flaherty, President. *Seated:* Mr. Anthony Marandos, Adviser.

This year, the Boys' Club has been reorganized under the direction of Mr. Marandos, our assistant football coach. The fundamental purpose of this club is to encourage and increase interest in sports among the boys.

Club officers and an executive board, consisting of one member from each home room were elected. The officers included:

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	GEORGE FLAHERTY
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	RICHARD MACDONALD
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	HERBERT UPTON
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	ARTHUR STATUTO

The program for this year consisted of many interesting and educational assemblies. These included several moving pictures of Boston College football games. The two football pictures presented to the club were of the 1940 Boston College-Holy Cross game, and the Cotton Bowl game, between Boston College and Clemson College.

The most instructive program of the year was a talk given by Mr. Doyle, head of the personnel department of the Lynn General Electric Company. He explained the importance of aptitude tests in discovering the type of work for which each individual is best fitted.

Another interesting meeting was arranged by Mr. Halev with the help of the Saugus Fire Department. Chief Salsman and Harold Atkinson demonstrated the various types of apparatus used as first-aid devices. The most complicated piece of apparatus exhibited was the oxygen tent.

At the last meeting of the year, the boys enjoyed a baseball film, shown through the courtesy of the National League.

# Girls' Club



*Standing:* Stowell, Salsman, Pingree, Holbrook, Stickney; Miss Bernice Hayward, Adviser; Shepherd.  
*Seated:* Reehill, Green, Hennessy.

This year has been a very successful and enjoyable one for the Girls' Club, composed of all the girls in the high school under the direction of Miss Hayward.

The officers were as follows:

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	GERTRUDE GREEN
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	LILLIAN SHEPHERD
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	MARY REEHILL
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	PHYLLIS HENNESSY

For 1940-1941 the meetings were held on the second Tuesday of each month. The program was as follows:

October	8—	Installation of officers.
November	12—	Talk by Mrs. John Hollis, "Our National Parks."
December	6—	Girls' Club tea for Senior girls and their mothers.
December	10—	Annual Christmas Program, by Miss Alice Sisco.
December	20—	Annual Christmas Dance.
January	14—	Selections by clarinet trio from the band. Talk by Dr. Helen McGillicuddy.
February	11—	Annual Quiz Program—Eleanor Willett as Prof. Quiz.
March	11—	Miss Hazel Ganter's talk on "Psychology of Charm."
April	8—	Princess "Clear Sky" of King Phillip Tribe of Indians.
May	13—	Annual Style Show sponsored by Filene's.

# Library Club



*Fourth row:* Ralph, Platt, Reehill, Bailey, Mallar, Metcalf, Woodbury, Charlton, Nagle, Warren, O'Grady, Morse, Sandilands, Herald, Babcock, Buzas, Cheney, Pelkey, Longfellow. *Third row:* Pittard, Earle, Hamilton, Evans, Pike, Upton, Cunningham, Hobart, Colbart, Winters, Hughey, Rand, Folan, Baker, Robinson, Guerra, Gustafson, Hancock, Howland, Canfield, O'Connor, Welch, Courtis. *Second row:* Fredericks, Marie; Fredericks, Viola; Duffy, Fladger, Lynch, Leary, Buckless, LePelley, Divisione, Conners, McAdoo, Kane, Farnham, Duckworth, Gregory, Taatjes, Fiefield, Amero, Robinson, Hook, Leighton, Pingree, Lydon, Walkey, Bailey, Neal, Sproul. *First row:* Mullen, Belyea, Cubie, Phillips, Craig; Harmon, Ernest, President; Miss Effie Stanhope, Adviser; Baker, Secretary; Fairchild, Treasurer; Wellin, Lowe; Harmon, Phyllis; Popp, King.

The Library Club is a novel one, having as its purpose: enjoyment of library activities and improvement of our school library. It is under the direction of Miss Stanhope, English teacher and librarian.

Much credit for the success of the Library Club this year is due to the officers:

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	ERNEST HARMON
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	HAROLD MACDONALD
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	ETHELYN BAKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	DONALD FAIRCHILD
<i>Chairman of the Program Committee</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	VIRGINIA PHILLIPS
<i>Chairman of the Field Trip Committee</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	MADELINE WOOD

Many interesting meetings were held:

- October 3—Geraldine Foss gave two amusing readings.
- October 31—A play: A mock examination.
- December 12—Book report: "Life with Father."
- February 14—An amateur show.
- March 14—Review of three books by Margaret Cameron.
- February 25—Club members made a trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Penny socials, dues, and the sale of book marks have made possible the purchase of equipment for the library.

# Marshal Squad



*Fourth row:* MacLean, Robert; Bean, Spencer; Glinski, Vincent; Pendlebury, Carlisle, Jeffrey, Goss, Pittard, Brooks. *Third row:* Sullivan; Chase, Weldon; Lennox, Dahlberg, Gordon; Glinski, Vitold; Johnson, Andersen, Dexter; Wheeler, Arthur; Wormstead. *Second row:* Moses; MacLean, Shirlev; Chase, Lois; Braid, Shepherd, Pingree, Hayes, Schiorring, Lundstrom, Hume, Kellner. *First row:* Ide, Folan, Lynch; Forti, Lieutenant; Wesolowski, Lieutenant; Wheeler, Theodore, Captain; Anderson, Lieutenant; Young, Burns, Murley, Longfellow.

The main duty of the Marshal Squad is to preserve order among the students in the corridors and about the school grounds at all times. Students from the three upper classes are represented, and students from the senior class are elected by the other members to act as officers.

At the first meeting, Mr. Young gave each member a post at which he was to station himself before and after school and also between classes. The marshals were also told what their duties were to be and in what way they could report any student who broke the school rules.

At the beginning of the year, each member was given an armband, which was supplied by the school, to wear when he was on duty. Besides patrolling the corridors, the Marshal Squad has been called upon to show visitors through the school, to patrol the lunchroom, basements, and yard, to attend many social functions, to assist in many school assemblies, and they are sometimes called upon to assist in selling tickets for school functions.

# Falcons' Club



*Third row:* Sheldon, Glinski, Wheatley, Wilson, Burton. *Second row:* Stewart, Dardzinski, Meader, Spence, Rodgers, O'Connor. *First row:* Martin; McColley, Secretary; Woodsum, Vice-President; Mr. John Gifford, Adviser; Britt, President; Amero, Treasurer; Nadeau.

The Falcons' Club, under the guidance of Mr. Gifford, has continued its progress during the past year. The purpose of the club is to give an elementary knowledge of aeronautics and to develop skill in the building of models of all types of modern airplanes.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	ANDREW BRITT
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	GEORGE WOODSUM
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	JACK MCCOLLEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	JAMES AMERO

On October 1, the club held its first meeting of the year. On that date a contest for hand-launched models was won by James Wilson.

On January 25, a meet for endurance models was held. The club has also given a number of other exhibitions of its work, including a table display of models as an Open House feature.

In April, the club presented a motion picture, showing the production of modern fighting planes. This program proved to be a success and was enthusiastically greeted by the students.

The cooperation of club members and the increased interest of others in the work of the Falcons point to even greater growth in the future.

# Senior Play Cast



*Back row: Clark, Moorehouse, Sheldon, Mason, Durgin, Sadon. Front row: Gould, Leary, Wormstead; Miss Alice Sisco, Coach; Harmon, Stowell, Warren.*

## "A HOWLING SUCCESS"

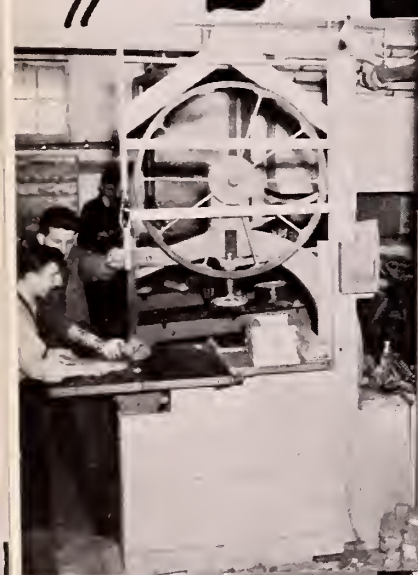
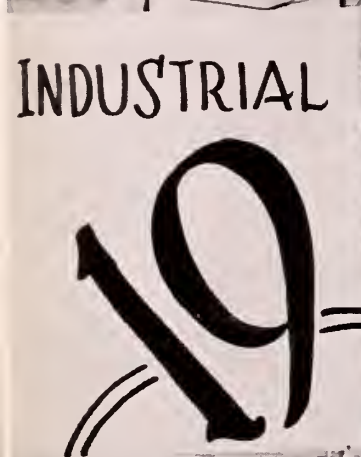
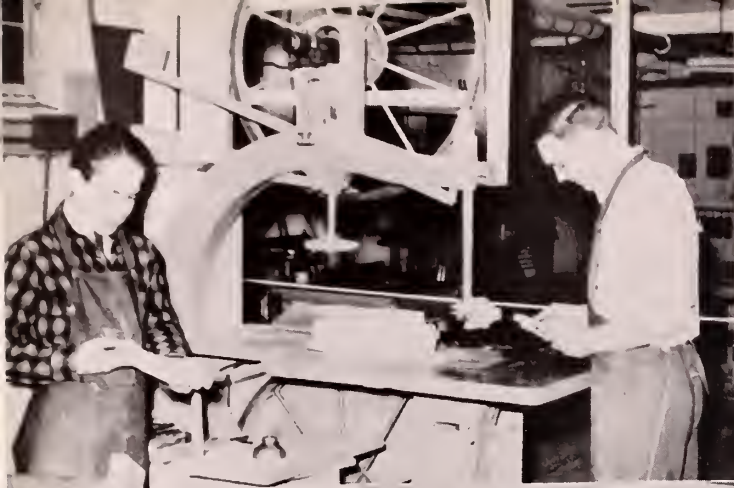
Herbert Pennywaite has tried in vain to select his life work. His father, who is running for Senator, has definitely condemned his latest ideas of a burglar alarm and a dog-pound. His Aunt Hep arrives and manages to encourage his hopes slightly.

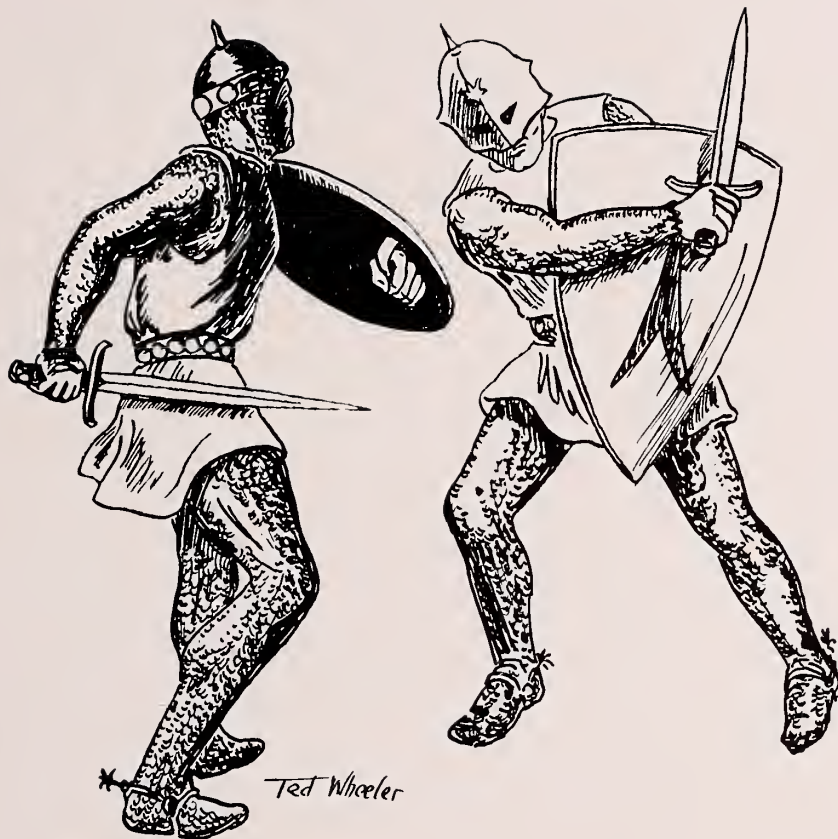
Crusty, a friend of Herbert, has just brought in two bloodhounds, so Herbert decides a good crime would be perfect. He suspects Marta, their maid, and Tony, their gardener, of being crooks. Joey Carter comes home from military school to add his "intelligent service" to the mystery.

Prunella, Herbert's sister, has Shen Marr, a college friend from the South, visiting for a while. Shen is proud of her "conquests" and plans to make Herbert "No. 49" and Joey "No. 50."

Joey, Herbert, and Crusty have disappeared, which causes Captain Shook to arrest Marta for kidnapping. She proves that her only idea was to destroy incriminating evidence Mr. Pennywaite had against her father. So the material is destroyed and Herbert reappears with Crusty and makes his momentous decision finally to become a lawyer.

We shall long remember Roland Wormstead's famous nightgown, "Skip" Moorehouse's hilarious ad-libbing, as well as his fight scene with George Mason, and the brother and sister battles waged by "Bud" Harmon and Delcie Clark.





# Sports



# Football Folio



## SAUGUS AT CHELSEA

The initial encounter of the '40 season in the Chelsea Stadium found the Sachems playing their first night game in the history of the school, with Eddie Shipulski and Co-Captain Mike Harrington stealing the show. The score was tied in the closing minutes of the game, but the Sachems, playing for victory, gambled on a pass which was intercepted by Chelsea and converted into the margin of victory.

Chelsea 13; Saugus 7.

## PAWTUCKET AT SAUGUS

Next the Sachems played host to Pawtucket, R. I., in our lighted wigwam. This game, played before some 6,000, was the most colorful tilt of the season. Bewildered by a devastating attack after their first period touchdown, the visitors were out-

played for the remainder of the encounter. Warriors Eddie Wladkowski, Shipulski, and Harrington each tallied, and Connell made two conversions.

Saugus 20; Pawtucket 7.

## MELROSE AT SAUGUS

Inspired by this victory, the Sachems next met Melrose, but were unable to manage more than a tie score, as they had done the year before. The visitors gained an early lead. Harrington made the first Sachem tally only to have Melrose regain the lead on an intercepted pass. With the Melrose outfit in the lead again, Porter scored on a line plunge for the Sachems, and, as the fans sat breathless, Connell converted the 13th point to tie the game.

Saugus 13; Melrose 13.

## SAUGUS AT AMESBURY

The next engagement, at the Amesbury Stadium, resulted in a discouraging defeat at the hands of our hosts. Bewildered by the tricky defensive formations of the opposition, the Sachems were powerless to make any trips into touchdown territory. Early in the game, a cut back gained 76 yards and a touchdown for Amesbury. Our team threatened several times but failed to score, and the final whistle found the ball on the Amesbury seven-yard stripe.

Amesbury 6; Saugus 0.

## WOBURN AT SAUGUS

Playing at our stadium, Woburn was off to a good start when a 90-yard run gave them the first score. Shipulski's pitching arm was in good shape, and the Sachems gained plenty of yardage, but they had difficulty in scoring. Late in the fourth period, a pass barrage brought our team to the Woburn 2, and Shipulski plunged over for the score. Connell's conversion tied the game.

Saugus 7; Woburn 7.



## SAUGUS AT WAKEFIELD

Blankets were in vogue when Saugus tackled Wakefield the following Saturday. The game was thrilling to the point of roughness and was featured by defensive brilliance. Wakefield did manage to score, but our club was unable to crack the sturdy Wakefield line and our passes were not clicking. Later it was announced that Wakefield will be our new Thanksgiving Day rival.

Wakefield 7; Saugus 0.

## REVERE AT SAUGUS

Revere, our next contestant, proved an easy foe for the Sachems in the final night contest of the season. Our twin triple-threats, Shipulski and Harrington, held the attention of the 6,000 spectators, with the former executing excellent passes, and the latter receiving. Harrington scored thrice, and Hack Wilson made the other tally on a pass from Shipulski which covered 63 yards. In the absence of Connell who was injured, Wilson kicked the four points. The defensive alertness of the whole line, inspired by Co-captain Flaherty, rendered the Revere offense helpless.

Saugus 28; Revere 0.

## SWAMPSCOTT AT SAUGUS

With the season nearing its end, the Sachems next entertained an old rival, Swampscott. In the opening quarter Saugus scored 14 points before Swampscott even gained possession of the ball for one huddle. In the second half, a long pass from Shipulski to Wilson resulted in a third tally for the high-riding Sachems. Swampscott came within scoring position only once during the whole encounter, although at times their light backs looked good in the execution of their pleasing and tricky attack.

Saugus 20; Swampscott 0.

## SAUGUS AT MARBLEHEAD

All eyes were focused on the Sachems when they opened up a devastating offensive attack to defeat the favored Marblehead Magicians. Jack Warren, guard, deserves credit for his part in breaking up the Magicians' offense. The Sachems outplayed the enemy in every department. In the third quarter the Sachems scored a precious three points on a field goal by Bob Connell with Harrington holding. With seconds to play, Harrington scored a touchdown on a short line buck to give us a decisive margin of victory over this highly rated foe.

Saugus 9; Marblehead 0.

## DANVERS AT SAUGUS

The Sachems concluded their '40 season on a snow-covered gridiron, but despite the snow and bitter cold some 5,000 fans braved conditions to watch the final Turkey Day tilt with Danvers. Saugus scored early with Harrington carrying from the enemy nine. Ed Shipulski was hurt slightly but in his absence, "Skip" Moorehouse and Fred Fisher teamed with Harrington to keep Danvers on the defensive. The final score of the season was on a Harrington to Moorehouse pass.

Saugus 13; Danvers 0.



Thus closed our last season under Coach "Buzz" Harvey. Words are futile to express our disappointment at his departure and our wishes for his future success. We join with the entire town in expressing a fond farewell to Buzz Harvey, and in greeting his successor, Henry Toczyłowski, who, with assistant Coach Anthony Marandos, will direct the football destinies of Saugus.

### *The Squad*

Albert de Steuben, S. Manager	John Harrington, Co-Captain
Phillip Rand, S. (18) *	1940-41, 1941-42 (20)
Fred Fisher, S. (3)	Edward Koschei (1)
Kenneth Parker, S. (9)	Richard MacDonald, Co-captain
Francis Moorehouse, S. (2)	1941-42 (4)
Jack Warren, S. (7)	Edward Shipulski (13)
Edward Wladkowski, S. (8)	Arthur Statuto (12)
George Flaherty, S., Co-Captain	Stanley Wladkowski (17)
1940-41 (19)	Russell Babcock
James Wilson, S. (14)	Chester Francis
Thomas Atkins (21)	Thomas Hennessey
Robert Connell (16)	John Knights
Lawrence Daniels (6)	George Lundergan
Leonard Flaherty (10)	Robert Pendlebury
Welcome Goss (15)	Burton Butler

S.—Seniors.

\*—Numbers indicate the locations of the players on pages 88, 90, 92. Also on those pages are "Buzz" Harvey and Tony Marandos.

### SCHEDULE 1941-1942

September 12	Chelsea (Night)
September 20	At Woburn
September 27	Leominster
October 4	Gloucester
October 11	Amesbury
October 18	At Melrose
October 25	Open
November 1	At Revere
November 8	At Swampscott
November 15	Marblehead
November 27	Wakefield

# Baseball



*Back row:* Atkins, Manager; Mr. Bernard Friberg, Coach; Connell, Jaquith, Small, Butler, Blake, Fisher, Ramsdell, Shipulski; de Steuben, Manager. *Front row:* Isaacs, Moorehouse, Harrington, Flaherty, Kane, Stewart, Foss, Nadeau, Huff.

After an opening day victory over Rockport by the score of 10-4, our baseball team met a few losses before nosing out Marblehead, 6-5, in a thrilling 14-inning struggle.

Thus, the 1941 team is following the same pattern as last year's nine, which started slowly, but went on to a very successful season after Coach "Bernie" Friberg had had the opportunity to work on early season weaknesses.

Our club this year is a combination of veteran and rookie material. The find of the season is Fred Fisher, second sacker, who fits very nicely into an infield of "Len" Small at first, John Harrington at shortstop, and Arthur Stewart at third.

Behind the plate is Bob Connell, and alternating on the mound are Ed Shipulski and John Kane, with Bob Isaacs and Walter Butler in reserve. The outfield is composed of Robert Nadeau, Bert Foss, and George Flaherty. Outstanding prospects to win starting positions are infielders Harold Huff, "Skip" Moorehouse, and Chad Ramsdell, and outfielder Ted Jaquith.

## Record through May 13:

April 28	Saugus	10	at	Rockport	4
May 1	Saugus	1	at	Woburn	6
May 6	Saugus	7	at	Swampscott	8
May 8	Saugus	1	at	St. John's	6
May 13	Saugus	6	at	Marblehead	5—14 innings

# Girls' Basketball



*Fourth row:* Garniss, Sproul, Spence, Maag, March, Furbush, Perkins, Taylor. *Third row:* Hayes, Pezulo, Davis, Holbrook, Chase, Pickering, Duffy, Rhodes, Herald, Sprague, Tiche, Hume. *Second row:* Rice, Woodward, Gratiano, Murley, Evans, Baker, Pihl, Braid, Hughey, Damory, Kellner, Ide, Walkey, Randall, McLaughlin. *First row:* Belyea, Fladger, Cheney, Duffy, Reehill; Miss Geraldine Sullivan, Coach; Robinson, Willett, Atkinson, McCullough, Kohlweiss.

Girls' intra-mural basketball was added to the Sachems' 1941 sports program and was so successful that it will be continued next year. Miss Geraldine Sullivan obligingly donated her services to coach the hoop-maidens whose enthusiasm matched her own. These girls were grouped into four teams, representing each of the classes. A regular schedule was played among the four teams, with each team meeting the other three. The best players were selected and grouped into two teams, the Army and the Navy, and they battled each other in a colorful windup of a very successful season.

The three highest scorers for the season were: Eleanor Willett (51), Jean Robinson (45), and Jane McCullough (34). Jean Robinson was presented an engraved gold cup by the SACHEM as the outstanding player of the four classes.

The results:

	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Seniors	3	0	Sophomores	1	2
Freshmen	2	1	Juniors	0	3
Army 38			Navy 28		

# Track



*Back row:* Hennessey, Flaherty, Statuto; Mr. Belden Bly, Coach; Mason, Pendlebury, Stuart. *Front row:* Hughey, Cameron, Agersea, Elsmore, Grimes, Belonga, Goss, Koschei.

Track assumed the role of a major sport in our athletic program this year under the direction of a new faculty member, Belden Bly.

The track situation was not at first a coach's dream with football and then baseball holding the spring limelight. Later, however, Coach Bly had a better opportunity to work with a promising though inexperienced group of track candidates in such events as the shot-put, the 100, 220, and 440 yard runs, and the relay.

Working out in the shot-put were Art Andersen, Leonard Flaherty, Arthur Statuto, and Donald Grimes; in the 100 and 220 were John Harrington, Edward Koschei, Welcome Goss, and Thomas Hennessey; in the 440 were Ben Belonga, Daniel Cameron, James Elsmore, Clifford Agersea, John Stuart, George Mason and Robert Hughey; and in the relay, those football speedsters, Shipulski, Goss, Harrington, and Koschei.

The first meet of the year against the North Shore Champions, Revere, resulted in a 37-17 victory for our opposition. Our team gained great consolation in defeat by winning the relay event.

With the experience gained this season, our track team has fine prospects for next year for we lose by graduation only Art Andersen and George Mason.

The schedule and record through May 12:

May 6	Saugus, 17; Revere 37
May 13	Saugus, Winthrop, Peabody
May 17	Fitchburg relays
May 23	Saugus, Lawrence Catholic, Peabody, Salem
May 24	State meet at Newton
May 28	Wakefield at Wakefield

# Hockey



*Back row:* Amero, Connolly, Ramsdell, Goodwin; Mr. William Donovan, Coach; Daniels, Mansfield, Harrington, Flaherty, Grimes. *Front row:* Belonga, Brussard, Fisher, Butler, Small, Huff, Moorehouse, Isaacs, Biggart.

Hockey made its debut as an official sport at Saugus High School this year under the faculty direction of William Donovan and Tony Marandos.

The equipment was far from elaborate, and the schedule was by necessity a makeshift one, for there had been no pre-season plans for such a team. The cooperation of the faculty directors and the enthusiasm and ability of the players, however, more than atoned for these drawbacks and made possible our successful entrance into hockey competition.

## *First Team*

Leonard Small, l. w.  
Robert Goodwin, r. w.  
John Harrington, c.  
Lawrence Daniels, l. d.  
Robert Porter, r. d.  
Chad Ramsdell, g.

## The record:

Saugus	2
Saugus	7
Saugus	4
Saugus	0
Saugus	2
Saugus	1
Total	16

## *Second Team*

l. w., Harold Huff  
r. w., Walter Butler  
c., F. Moorehouse  
l. d., George Flaherty  
r. d., Edwin Jaquith  
g., Samuel Biggart

Essex Agricultural	0
Malden High	0
(second team)	
Wakefield High	6
Malden Catholic High	1
Swampscott High	2
Essex Agricultural	0
Total	9

# Golf



*Back row: Brussard, Goodwin, Berrett, Ramsdell, Kasabuski. Front row: Moberg, Horne; Mr. John Leahy, Adviser; Wesolowski, Wormstead.*

The golf team of Saugus High School has started off its 1941 season by winning two out of three of its matches.

Earlier in the season the following officers were chosen: President, William Horne; vice-president, Adam Wesolowski; secretary-treasurer, Roland Wormstead.

Mr. Leahy has given the boys much of his leisure time in preparing and arranging matches for them, since two years ago when he volunteered to act as their adviser.

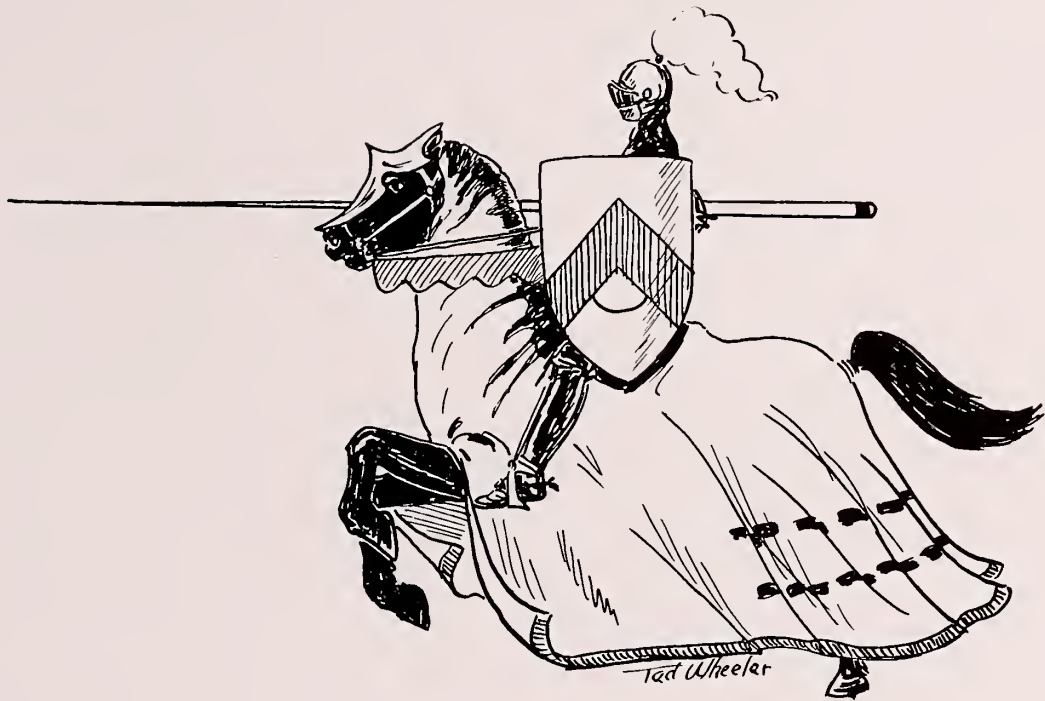
This year Mr. Pearce has arranged financial backing for the team to cover the expenses of transportation.

The six schools competing in the Middlesex Valley Golfing League have organized teams to play a twelve-game schedule. The idea of these matches is to bring about closer and friendlier relations among the schools. The team winning top honors is to become the proud possessor of a trophy.

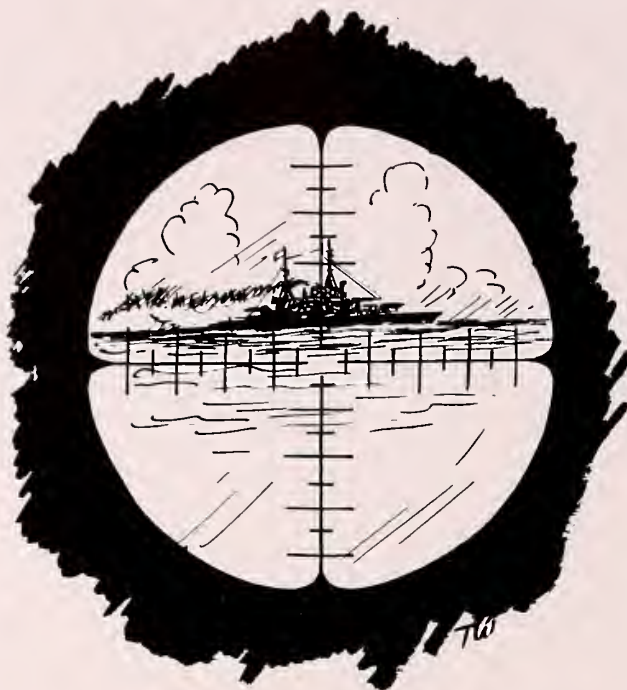
The games and results through May 12 are as follows:

1. Wakefield at Sagamore ..... Result: Wakefield 5-4
2. Malden at Colonial ..... Result: Saugus 9-0
3. Melrose at Colonial ..... Result: Saugus 5-4
4. Saugus at Reading ..... Result: Saugus 8½-1½
5. Wakefield at Colonial ..... Result: Wakefield 6-4

# Literary



## WATER IS THICKER THAN BLOOD



Herr Vaughn, captain of the German U-boat No. 27, awaited his orders in the officers' quarters of the German submarine base at Kiel. It was the first time in eleven days that he was completely relaxed and comfortable, for he had been under the grueling strain of U-boat muster, standing for hours at the periscope without relief. Many times he had sighted enemy ships, some of which had escaped, and others of which he had sent to the bottom with gaping holes in their hulls.

Vaughn was reading a letter which had been forwarded to the base. It was

from his younger brother, Albrecht, who had gone to school in England fourteen years before, and who, at the outbreak of the war, in May, 1940, had been in the English navy for nine years. The letter in brief was as follows:

"Sorry our navies are fighting against each other, rather than for each other. This situation puts us in an awkward position, but since we are both naval officers, our action must be strictly official and for the good of our respective governments. Let us not allow our personal feelings and relationship to interfere with our duties as highly honored men. You are captain of a German submarine, and I am second lieutenant aboard H. M. S. Rodney, so let us act accordingly.

Hoping that we do not meet until after an armistice is declared, I remain

Your loving brother,

ALBRECHT."

He had hardly finished reading when he received his summons to report for orders. The commander of the Kiel base informed him that a lone British ship had been sighted in the Mediterranean—48° 30' north of Africa. His orders were to destroy and sink that ship and then proceed to the North Sea. He immediately summoned his men and headed for the Mediterranean, full speed ahead.

At the first signs of dawn, Captain Vaughn was standing rather drowsily with his fists on the periscope handles and his eyes scrutinizing the surface. Suddenly he stiffened and his eyes grew keen. A grey, sleek hull sailed into the view of the periscope. Vaughn's eyes narrowed as he pressed against the rubber eye socket for a glimpse of the ensign. His knuckles tightened on the periscope handles as he saw the British Union Jack flapping in the crisp air. His first thought was of the letter in his pocket, but he remembered his brother's words and his own duty.

"Verflucht!" he shouted. "All hands to battle stations. British battleship in sight!"

The men moved quickly and efficiently to their places. All were tense and eager.

"Bug Torpedorshen bereit halten!" Vaughn yelled the order. "Stand by the bow torpedo tubes!"

The men shifted nervously as they waited for a report of the craft's position. It came in the stolid voice of the U-boat's master.

"Target speed two four. Range three nine double-o. Target course eight four."

Vaughn stood rigid and calm, for, after eighteen months of this, a man had no feelings.

"Target speed two four. Range two seven double-o. Target course seven-six."

And then from the master, "Stand by to fire tube one!"

The captain checked once more on the position, took a long look at the enemy ship, and then shouted, "Fire tube one!"

There was a humming and a hiss of air and the U-boat shook and rocked. As the men tried to steady themselves, they heard the skipper order, "Fire tube two!"

Again the boat rocked and lurched. The crew steadied themselves, and stared fixedly at the Captain, awaiting further orders to fire. Vaughn watched the white streaks travel across the water, and then the stem of that magnificent ship splintered and disappeared. The first torpedo had taken the stern of the ship out. The second one hit more toward the center—a direct hit. The battleship took on water heavily, listed badly to the right, and then began to settle. The stern went under, and the prow of the boat rose in the air, then slid under the bleak Mediterranean waters.

So suddenly had the British ship been attacked that not a lifeboat had been lowered, and so quickly did it sink that not one man had escaped.

When the prow rose before going under for the last time, it seemed to hover for a fraction of a second, during which time Vaughn caught a glimpse of the name—H. M. S. Rodney. He fingered the letter in his pocket, and then gave the order to head for the North Sea where they were to look for and break up British convoys.

ARTHUR WHEELER, '41.

### THE STORM

The waves broke wildly on the shore,  
The wind howled loudly 'round the door,  
Rudely the boats dashed on the rocks,  
And, from the north, the great white flocks  
Fled swiftly on their way.

The clouds grew black as darkest night;  
Then flashed a sudden streak of light,  
Which, followed by the thunder's sound,  
Sent cattle bellowing, homeward bound,  
Amid the rush of rain.

MARION WEAVER, '42.

## THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE



I remember it as a deep, wide pool of cold water, which runs down from a near by mountain side. At one end is a small waterfall, which drops about two feet and flows into a stream under a fallen log. The pool is bordered by old, moss-covered oaks and drooping willows. Tall grass grows around the edge, except for a few spots where sandy, rock-spotted ground shows. A crudely constructed springboard hangs over the water, jutting out from the base of a huge oak tree. The pool itself is deep and cool, the bottom covered with sand, pebbles,

and smooth rocks. Although the pool is practically motionless, water is running through it all the time. The trees around it have initials and hearts carved in them. To make the picture complete, we must not overlook a faded sign which barely protrudes above the grass—a sign ignored and out of place in such a beautiful and peaceful spot—"No Swimming Allowed."

THEODORE WHEELER, '41.

## DE ODER GUY



Me name is "Laughin'" Butch Malloy,  
Jest ten years old I be.  
De oder guys, dey play wit toys,  
Dere far too young fer me.

Now I'm da kind dat much perfoirs,  
Tuh play wit tommy guns.  
Me maw jest brung me two new gats;  
Boy, is dey loads a fun!

But dere's a guy what lives near me,  
He tinks he's everyting.  
Jest now he's takin' lessons;  
Yuh should hear him try tuh sing.

I'm goin' tuh beat his roof in,  
'Cause it sounds like cold-blood moider.  
Forever I will quiet him,  
If he goes any foider.

So now yuh got me histry,  
Of how I been drug up.  
Jest heard me old man callin' me.  
Good-by, and packs a luck.

DOROTHEA WOODS, '43.

## THE GALLANT KNIGHT

And then great peals of thunder  
Shook the valley, shook it hard,  
And then the dashing rain came down  
Into the dim courtyard.

A gallant, noble, mud-stained horse,  
With head held proud and high,  
Pranced through the gate with graceful stride,  
A brave knight walked close by.

Into the bright lit banquet hall,  
With clashing heavy steel,  
This dashing, cocky, knight of old,  
His face would not reveal.

The king was seated on a throne,  
As ancient bards do claim,  
Prepared to dub this noble knight,  
Add "Sir" on to his name.

The gallant knight stood by the king,  
And mumbled out a word,  
But he still had his helmet on,  
And not one word was heard.

"Take off that blasted helmet,"  
The robust, fat king said.  
"Who ever heard of being dubbed,  
With a helmet on your head!"

Two squires jumped to attention,  
And then jumped to the knight.  
They worked and worked to no avail,  
The helmet stayed on tight.

Till finally one brave squire spoke,  
With kingliness and pride,  
"Dear lords, we cannot get him out,  
He's rusted up inside."

In a gray old crumbling castle,  
Where 'tis very hard to get,  
This brave old knight for all I know,  
Alone, is waiting yet.

Moral—Don't get caught in the rain with your armor on.

JAMES MORSE, '43.

## WEIGHT OF TIME

The heavy weight of years, we're told,  
Slows down the pace of people old;  
And yet, I hope, ere life is done  
To carry round about a ton.

ROSE LAGER, '42.

## FOG



Fog is closing in on the Grand Banks, a dense oppressive fog, weighing on the mind and body alike. Everywhere is black emptiness except for very near objects which appear dimly through the haze. A large schooner is lying at anchor; the crew is below, "mugging

up" in the galley. All the salt is wet, and they will weigh anchor in the early morning. On deck, the skipper is on watch, tolling the dismal fog bell at regular intervals. From the south and east come the voices of the fleet; the sharp clang of the mackerel seiner, the mournful wail of the steam trawler, and the frothing roar of the Virgin. Suddenly, from the West, very close at hand, is heard the eerie, piercing shriek of a liner's foghorn. Passing south of the steamer lanes, she is cutting across the Banks, sounding her blast only infrequently, heedless of the fleet surrounding her. Minutes pass; the skipper feels a premonition of danger, when a vague shape looms through the mist. It takes form, the shape of a steamer's bow, and towers above the puny schooner. The cracking and splintering of wood. The cries of a few drowning men. That is all. The passengers, dining and dancing in luxury, notice only an unusual vibration of the motors, and probably no one has seen the vessel. The liner rushes on into oblivion, unconscious of the tragedy it has wrought. Seven more men have "gone down to the sea in ships."

PAUL BROOKS, '42.

## FAITH

I watch you now, O mighty sea;  
Your cold dark waves break heavily  
Against a rocky shore.

I watched you once, a friendly sea,  
'Gainst sandy beach break merrily,  
But that I see no more.

A million men are there who say  
A calmer sea is far away,  
But I do not agree.

The sun will shine across the bay,  
Your milder waves, I know, will play  
A rhapsody for me.

RICHARD HOWLAND, '41.

### THE FAITHFUL THREE

Once in the plain of Dura by an edict of the king,  
A tall and mighty image stood, a wondrous golden thing;  
And whosoever was passing by, when any music played,  
Must fall to earth and worship there this thing the king had made.

But three within that nation ignored the king's decree,  
And when the music sounded forth, refused to bend their knee,  
Three captive Hebrew children, who dared to stand alone,  
Defying all the power of mighty Babylon.

"Know ye, O King," they said to him, "The God we serve can save;  
He will deliver us we know from out a fiery grave,  
But still, if not, we will not serve thy gods nor yet this thing  
Which thou hast made." And so these three defied the mighty king.

Then was the king enraged; these three into the flames were cast,  
And seven times hotter was the fire, so dreadful was the blast  
It slew the men who threw the youths into the raging flame,  
And yet the three were faithful still unto their great God's name.

Then did the King of Babylon approach the furnace door,  
"Were not three men cast into this and yet I now see four?  
And they are loose and one I see is like eternal God."  
The king in awe and wonder gazed as by that fire he stood.

He called unto these three and they did answer to his word,  
And all his men who stood around did tremble when they heard;  
And then they saw the youths come forth unharmed by heat or flame,  
And that great King of Babylon gave glory to God's name.

He did acknowledge God's great power who could his servants free,  
And all of Babylon was told about the faithful three;  
So down the ages to all men still does their witness ring,  
And God is glorified because these youths defied the king!

JUNE WALKER, '41.

### SUNBEAMS AND MOONBEAMS

While I'm soundly sleeping  
Early in the morn,  
Through my window creeping,  
Sun rays come, new-born.  
They gently say, "Good morning";  
Then with golden light,  
Peeping through my curtain,  
They chase away the night.

While I'm soundly sleeping  
Early in the eve,  
Through my window creeping,  
Moonbeams slowly weave.  
They gently say, "Good evening";  
Then with silver light,  
Peeping through my curtain,  
They softly sigh, "Good night."

DOROTHY GIBBS, '41.

## THE LADY AND THE HAT



There once was a lady,  
With a passion for hats  
Trimmed with most anything,  
From peacocks to cats.

One day she went walking  
In bonnet of blue,  
And as she stood talking,  
The sun slipped from view.

The dark clouds soon gathered,  
The thunder, it rolled,  
The rain spattered down,  
In buckets untold.

The leaves and the flowers  
Which perched on her head  
Lost all their color.  
"Oh, dear me!" she said.

The red of the flowers  
Ran down on her face,  
Until, like a school girl,  
She hid in disgrace.

The green of their leaves,  
It spotted her locks,  
And dripped down her back  
In wet muddy drops.

Now the lady goes walking,  
Her mind quite at ease.  
No hat does she wear;  
Her curls blow in the breeze.

PHYLLIS HOOPER, '42.

## THREE MINUTES TO GO

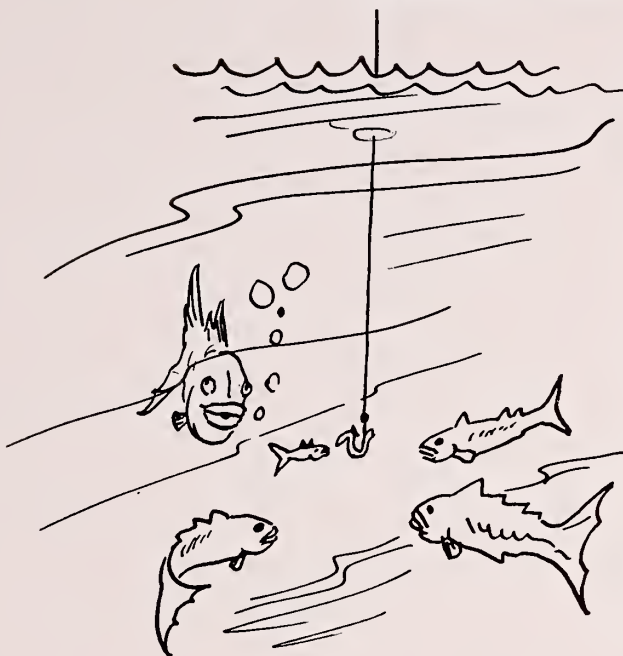
He sits tensely in his chair, watching the clock feverishly. In three minutes it will all be over, and his anguish will at last be ended. How he longs for that moment when he will be set free.

The hands of the clock move slowly, more slowly than he has ever dreamed they could. He twists and turns restlessly, trying to make himself comfortable. Alas, the chair was not made for the comfort of its occupants.

One minute remains. He braces himself, for he must not be caught un-awares. The small hand is moving. It reaches twelve. There is the bell. Recess at last!

RITA BURNS, '42.

## FISHERMAN'S LUCK



The fisherman pedaled long and hard to reach his secret fishing spot, but when he looked at the cool, clear water, shady trees, and gentle, sloping, grassy banks, he felt more than rewarded. The day was very warm, and the shade was cool. Across the field butterflies fluttered from flower to flower in the golden sunshine. The fisherman's mind seemed to keep tune to the buzzing of the bees and the lazy drone of insects. Before long he began to doze. Presently, there was a nibble at the line. He stirred. It seemed a pity to exert

himself on such a nice day. The fish was really biting now. "Oh well, let him bite. I'll come back and catch him some other time," he sighed.

RICHARD LYNCH, '43.

## THE LOST MELODY

Mike, the old janitor of St. Mary's Cathedral, sat alone in the balcony, listening to the organist practice for the evening service. He had never in his life attended a real concert, and his chief joy was the simple hymns played by the organist.

But this afternoon Mike wasn't alone. He became aware of this when he heard a muffled sneeze. He glanced about, but could not see anyone. Then the organist began to play, and Mike was diverted from his search. The organist had been idly running his fingers over the keys, leaning comfortably back on the bench, when he struck a chord, a single chord of such startling beauty and depth that he sat up, amazed. He tried it again, and lifted his head in surprise, for someone was singing the melody along with him.

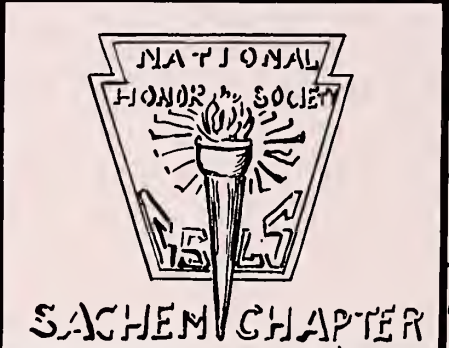
Mike stared, bewildered, and then, as he found a small, ragged urchin kneeling at the balcony railing, he growled, "So there ye be! I thought I hearded someone, an' it's my duty to put ye out. Now, what do you mean, botherin' the organist like that? Git!"

The boy stifled a cry and fled, followed by the janitor. The organist jumped to his feet at the sound of Mike's angry voice. He called, but the boy had gone. Slowly, he sank down on the bench. A song had been born only to be lost again.

BARBARA NICOLL, '43.

T. James Wilson 42  
 M. Wood 41  
 S. M. 41  
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## A NOTE OF GREETING FROM THE CLASS OF 1904

The Class of '04 sends greetings to the Class of '41 as we plan our annual reunion, the thirty-fifth to be held since our graduation thirty-seven years ago.

Although small in number compared with classes today, we have never been lacking in enthusiasm or loyalty to Saugus High School. Twenty-three seniors and two post-graduates received diplomas in 1904. Of that number, twenty are still alive. At our reunion last year, twelve of the graduates were present and several others sent letters of greeting from distant parts of the country.

"Vestigia Nulla Retrorsum" was our class motto, and as you go forward in this year of 1941, may you, too, always aim to take "no steps backward."

## ALUMNI REPORT

The Tontoquonian of 1941 dedicates these pages to the most recent alumni of Saugus High School, the members of the Class of 1940.

It has been the aim of the Alumni Editor, Miss Catherine De Fronzo, to give an accurate report of the present activity of each member of last year's class. Every effort has been made to check on our information, but errors may have crept in. If such is the case, the staff expresses its regrets in advance.

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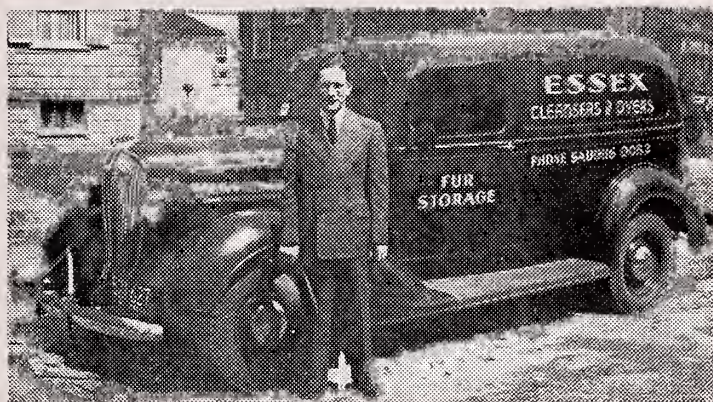
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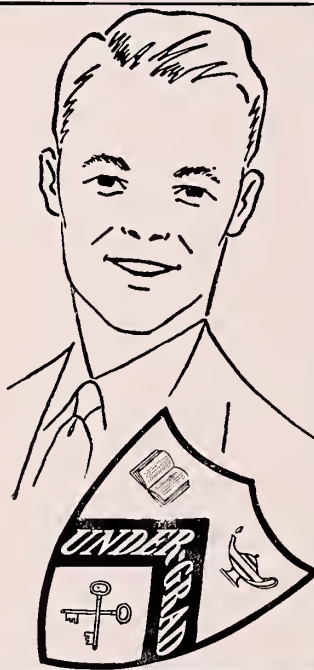
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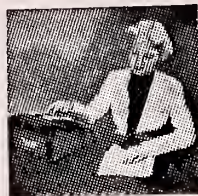
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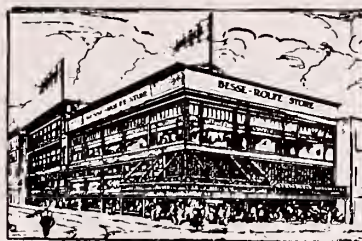
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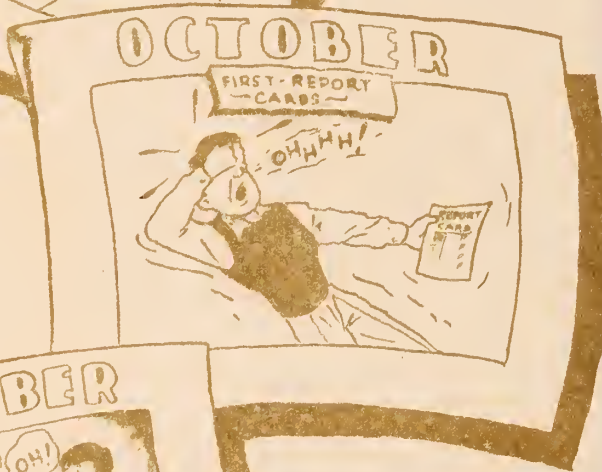
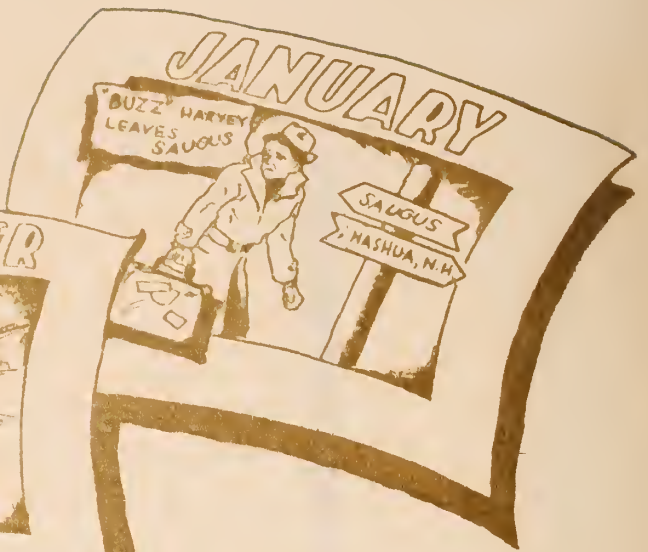
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